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BATTLESHIPS, SUBMARINES, IN SPECTACULAR BATZEPPELINS AND SEAPLANES IN SPECTACULAR BAT

STATE BOARD TO INVESTIGATE STRAPHANGING

"Tribune" Campaign Brings Pledge of Action by Utilities Body.

COUNCIL ALSO TO ACT.

THE STRAPHANGER IS LIKE A LION WHEN DENOUNCING "MILITARISM" IN EUROPE



BUT HE IS LIKE A SHEEP WHEN ENDUR-"COMMERCIALISM" IN CHICAGO



Death Outruns

City Red Tape

Wife Puts Her Tubercular

Husband on Train and

Turns On Gas.

EYED PHTHISIS WARDS

waited patiently for the city of Chicago

to get through with all the political pre-

iminaries and to build its million dollar

sanitarium for victims of the terrible

Some day the sanitarium will be opene

-it is almost completed now-but the

If the Hendrys had wanted that sort of

charity their case at some time in the last

few months might have been builetined

WEST SIDE.

Mrs. X .- Married woman living

alone in small flat in house on back

husband also tubercular, in stage of

lisease so advanced he had to go to

free sanitarium in Colorado. Need-

ed: Wholesome food, medical at-tendance, fresh air, sunlight—and a

practical way to reunite couple.

Advised to Go to Colorado

wife, if possible. Mrs. Hendry's case, he

have a good chance to recover in some

local sanitarium, going through the cura-

tive sanitarium routine daily for months.

The doctor might as well have pre-

months in the sanitarium. Nor did the

Hendrys have money enough to carry

Some one told the Hendrys the city was

Ordered Out at Once

Eight months ago Hendry saw the doc

"You get right out to Colorado," or-

"You'd better not wait for anything the

egan to fail rapidly. He told his wife

he feared he could not wait for the city

"But I can't bear to be separated from

Takes Him to Train. Nevertheless, after a conference with

the doctor. Rose changed her mind. She told Hendry it would be better for him,

Again, when she got back to the hous

on the back lot, Rose refused a parental

city is going to do," interrupted the doc-

eager for the separation than Rose.

they resolved to wait.

tor again.

by staying here."

So Hendry went.

Chicago, a bit improved.

Hendrys will not be benefited by it.

something like this:

on New Hospital

Straphangers! Tell Troubles to Tribune.

To aid in fighting your battle for better street car service, "The Tribune" has established a Straphangers' department to receive specific, detailed complaints of inadequate street car service in the city of Chicago. State carefully your complaint - the exact place of the occurrence, the date, the time of day, the name of the

car line, the number of the car, or the number of the conductor. Your complaint may deal with crowding, intervals between cars, ventilation, temperature, failures to stop at cor-

When possible, get witnesses to corroborate your assertions.

Sign your full name and address, and mail all complaints to STRAPHANGERS' DEPT., THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

of Chicago's straphangers will result in an early investigation of this city's traction evils by the state utilities commis

street car lines Legal notice of ten days must be given a large number of witnesses will have to profit by his crime. been listed.

Quan Outlines Procedure. Upon request of THE TRIBUNE Chairman Quan outlined the subjects which may properly be included in the petition of complaint. He stated the petition commission also may consider cases of bad ventilation, cold cars, lack of suffident supervisors to handle the traffic, and irregularity in schedules.

"We have ample jurisdiction in this kind of situation," explained Chairman Quan "If, upon investigation, we find that the public is not getting the service that it is entitled to we can insist upon

Early Hearing Planned. An elaborate petition is unnecessary. single name is sufficient, providing that he protestant clearly and specifically lets forth the items of the complaint.

"Upon receipt of such a petition I shall ket the case for the earliest possible ring commensurate with the legal reents of notice and our present ocket. I am of the opinion that it may possible to hear some testimony in ago as early as Jan. 11.

oth sides we shall be glad to supplement t with investigations of our own. It is our function to see that the public gets

Council Action Stirred Up. Another angle of attack upon the tracdon problem resulting from the wide-

to procure a court decision on thought he might finda "J. Z." among his nableness' of the demands of custom

MYSTERIOUS 'J.Z.' McAdoo Praises **VICTIM OF CRAGIN** STREET MURDER

Wears Diamond Engagement Ring and Has Dance

Tickets.

was a member of the Catholic church. vas an officer of some Chicago club, and and killed last night in lonely Cragin. escaped unseen.

The shooting occurred at about 7:30 few hours in Chicago."

Torkelson, who found the body. Sees No One Near.

Torkelson, who reached the corner less than a minute after the shots were fired, told the Cragin police he had seen no leaving for Springfield other living person near the scene of th last night, announced that upon the re- crime. To reporters the police told the a period of business stagnation without cept of a petition for relief he will at same story, yet in the original message a panic," the secretary said in substance once arrange a sitting of the commis- flashed in from the outlying station to headquarters it was said the shooting pose of hearing testimony from users of

That robbery was the motive for the prosperity next year. The tide has turned shooting is doubted, for on one of the vic- and conditions are already greatly imtim's fingers was a diamond ring. There proved over what they were six months by the commission to the defendant after was a ruby pin in his tle and \$29.14 in his ago. We are going to have the greatest receipt of the petition before hearings pocket. If a holdup man shot "J. Z.." can be begun. It is certain that by the the police point out, he must have been time the investigation can be started an amateur to have fied without seeking

"J. Z." had long black hair, which dropped over his collar, and was smooth shaven. He was about 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighed 160 pounds.

Hears Shot; Sees Body. Torkelson was in his home at 4508 Nevada avenue when he heard the three should be specific, giving actual cases of shots. He ran out into the street, but at overcrowding on the respective lines. The first saw no one. Then, as his eyes became accustomed to the darkness, he made out a shape lying on the sidewalk at the corner.

By the time Torkelson reached the corner the victim was dead. Torkelson tele-

phoned the alarm to the police, "Lyric B. A." Clew. Schoenhofen hall at Milwaukee and Ashland avenues on New Year's night by proved to be the Lyric Benevolent asso-

There was a meeting of the associa tion in progress in Schoenhofen ball when the police got into communication with the manager. In the midst of the sudden absorbing speculation as to whom the gunman's victim might be, one of the mbers started for Cragin. But when he got there he could not identify the When the testimony is heard from body. He had never seen the man be-

fore, he told the police. "J. Z." Initials in Hat. Clew No. 2 consisted of the initials in

the man's hat-a new one. The initials were " J. Z." Clew No. 3 was a receipt showing that on Christmas day the murdered man presd publicity given by THE TRIBUNE bought a \$58 diamond ring from A. Taft. scheduled to be made apparent at to- a jeweler at 843 Milwaukee avenue, pay-Sht's meeting of the city council. A ing \$20 on account. But there was no ber of resolutions are under consid- name on the receipt save that of the jeweler, who could not be located,

Clew No. 4 was a tailor's tag in the brown suit worn by the man, showing it ces he will ask the council to direct to have been made by McGraw-Elz of 358 finance committee to include in the Madison street. At the suggestion of budget an appropriation for legal THE TRIBUNE Legnard A. McGraw, head es in carrying the traction service of the tailoring firm, started in a taxicab shortly after midnight from his home at 4239 Kenmore avenue for his shop. He

tell, said in the event the court | Clew No. 5 was a crucifix bearing the date 1883. On the ribbon from which the tense cold until nearby residents opened aved on page 8, column 1.] man" was stamped. their houses to the unfortunate victims.

Stability of U. S. in Trade Crisis

Sees "Tremendous Era of **Prosperity Next Year** After Reaction."

ON WAY TO THE FAIR

W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treaswho wore good clothing, who probably "I have no news to give out," he said, viewed. My wife and I are on our way to

o'clock at Kilbourne avenue and Nevada The secretary, however, enthused over street. Three shots were fired. At least the rapidly returning prosperity of the that many shots were heard by Knut G. country, which he pedicted in answer to

Signs of Reaction.

action. I look to a tremendous era of TRIBUNE. period of prosperity we have ever seen. What effect has the railroad freight January

rate increase had in Chicago? Are the February 122,254 roads taking on more men?" he asked. "I am receiving reports from all over the country which show that the rate increase and the organization of the reserve banks have done much toward steadying business conditions."

War in Some Ways a Benefit. "How about the effect of the Euro-

pean war?" he was asked " Any war is injurious to the world, yet we have reached the point where the present war is in some ways an actual benefit. Ever since it began we have unconsciously begun to economise, more so than we did during the financial strinteen complimentary tickets for a dance in gency which preceded it. This saving of our capital resources is now resulting to our good, for we are in a position to go the "Lyric B. A." " The organization ahead with the expansion of our commercial enterprises. We can assist in the prosperity must come from the development of our own industries." Mr. McAdoo left with Mrs. McAdoo, the

president's youngest daughter, on the 8 o'clock Santa Fé train. FIVE LOSE THEIR LIVES

AS INSTITUTION BURNS. Scores of Men, Women, and Children Taken Down Ladders at Cambridge, Mass., City Home.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 27.-At least lost their lives when fire completely burned out the three story stone structure | trade. on Tannery street tonight. Firemen at a tate hour were searching the ruins for its unemployed an honorable means possible additional bodies.

The five which were recovered were a badly burned that identification was impossible until the roll of inmates could be checked up. Apparently two of the bodies were those of women.

were taken down ladders. Many were so that they were taken to hospitals.

129,000 IDLE MEN Milk and Hymns **MEAN CITY LOSS** OF \$18,000,000

Board Prepares for Council Tonight Estimate of Economic Waste.

in Chicago during January, February, and March of 1915, will total more than \$17,973,700. The number of "employable unemployed" will reach 129,000 men. unemployment report of the Chicago municipal markets commission mad

public yesterday. It will be presented to

suggestion of THE TRIBUNE. The three other. ment agency, public work for the unemployed, and unemployment insurance These features of the report have been

The number of " employable unemploy ed" and the amount of wages lost by them during the first three months of next year are given as follows:

summarized by Henry M. Hyde in THE

....129,866 \$6,493,300 6.112,700 March107.354 5,367,700

"This amount," says the report, "under the present wasteful organization of industry and business is a direct loss to the stored up labor of society, gener ally known as capital, and will decrease

he surplus wealth of the entire comm nity by \$17,973,700." Urge Delays on Public Work. Special stress is laid on the need for ostponing municipal work until periods memployment. The commission says:

of business depression in order to relieve "The senseless plan pursued by public fficials of increasing public work during | For Chicago and vicin ons, made relatively easy by the greater ncrease in taxes and other mus revenues during such time, should be de-

"The municipal treatment of the problem of unemployment in Chicago, as in all our cities, in this particular is likewise consistent, incoherent, and lacking in organic action. Chicago handles the problem of the unemployed according to its own conjectures, regardless of any planned or intelligent system. It should not be difficult for the city of Chicago to formulate a systematic, methodical, reglar, and well thought out plan for com bating the problem of unemployment."

Urges Jobs in Reserve.

The present prevailing unemp n the city is not entirely due to the war, five inmates of the Cambridge City home but is rather a chronic, constant result of the maladjustment of industry and

"It is the duty of the city to provide

of earning a livelihood. Reserve or sinking funds should be maintained by the city, set aside as a trust fund to be released upon publi works and improvements during unusu business and industrial depress

"A great deal can be done by private and public employers in keeping unemployment at a minimum by the adoption of a policy of part or short time work. should be established by the board of MONGOLIAN MONGOLIAN

"The city should promote insurance

Pitted Against Wine and Tango

Churches Dispute Cafes' Sway of New Year's Eve Celebrations.

WARN OF LOOP'S LURE

salad, dessert, demi tasse, roquefort, cigarets, wine, cabaret, more wine, tango,

mendations is the appointment of an Year's eve celebration? In any cafe in advisory committee of ten responsible town you can get the one set; in almost business men, in accordance with the any church you will be able to get the

For the churches, acting on a sugges are going to dispute the usual New Year's of the allies was heartly applauded. monopoly of the restaurants and cafés. Instead of liquor, wine, tobacco, rich food, and Neutrality." The war, he said, was all night cabareting, " Streets of Cairo " one for dollars and cents, England wantdancing, and ribald singing, the churches ing to smash Germany so it could obtain will ask the public to celebrate the pass-

suggestion in a circular letter prepared by the all-Chicago committee of the Enworth league, and signed by J. L. Horsley, chairman of the committee on

civic righteousness. "The mayor has already granted the ame rule for liquor selling as he permitted last year," runs the letter, "and, of course, the cafes will do all they can to get folks to go downtown."

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1914. ity — Partly cloudy with moderate tem-perature Monday and Tuesday; moderate, south winds.

eloudy with moderate temperature Monday rise, 7:18; sunee

4:26. Moonset, 5:05 a. m., Tuesday. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

Maximum, 11 p. m 2 m .17 11 a.m .22 7 p.m. m .18 Noon .23 8 p.m. m .18 1 p.m .28 9 p.m. m .19 2 p.m .24 10 p.m. m .20 3 p.m .24 11 p.m. m .21 4 p.m .24 Midwigh

rature, 22.5; normal for the day Excess since Jan. 1, 970.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m.,
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.13 inches. rind, S., max., 23 miles an hour at 1:26 a. m. elative humidity, 7 a. m., 69%; 7 p. m., 73%. arometer. sea level, 7 a. m., 30.25; 7 p. m.,

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MONGOLIAN ... SANTA CLARA

WILSON SCORED ON WAR CHARGES AT BIG MEETING

Three Thousand In Baltimore Show Pro-German Sentiments.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-Extremely bitter were the criticisms inder the auspices of the Independent Citizens' union, and which had been fled for the furtherance of American

resent, and ex-State Senator Peter Campbell, an Irishman, presided. Alphonse G. Koelble and John Dever both of New York, were the prominent eakers. Local speakers hammered the British without mercy and then attacked the president and secretary of state, who were, by inference, charged with ineffi-

ciency and weakness. Pro-German Sentiment Rules. league of the Methodist Episcopal church. ing, and every reference to the opponents Mr. Koelble took for his text, " Peac

the Teutons' commerce. He then proceeded to criticise in turn ing of the old year "in a Christian spirit the McKinley, Taft, and Wilson administrations, all of which, he said, had played into the hands of Great Britain. Of the catered to England right along, instancing the suppression of the wireless station which Germany used and permitting England to use the cable without the

messages being censored. There were over 3,000 persons at the eeting. Mayor Preston made an address, but he was careful to avoid partiality, saying that the United States owes so much both to the Germans and to the English that the strictest line of strality should be maintained. Resolutions were adopted calling upor

congress to put a stop to exportation of both to Colorado. The husband might nitions of war. Peace Congress Called For.

New York. Dec. 27 .- As one of the first steps in a contemplated world-wide peace going to build a free sanitarium soon, and movement, resolutions asking the congress of the United States to call a world ongress at the close of the war in Euope were adopted at a meeting held in the Metropolitan temple here tonight. "We, assembled here tonight in the cause of peace," the resolutions read, "do earnestly and prayerfully petition the conference of the world's nations at the close of the war to meet and take some adequate action respecting disarmament and the establishing of a court of arbitral justice

The meeting was called by the International Peace forum,

horrors of war."

court and thus prevent a repetition of the

toree able to enforce the decrees of the you can."

CULTISTS INJURED BY BOMB. Mystic Wrecks San Francisco Temple-Kills Himself and Wounds Four Others.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.-A mysti named Lois Vavara killed himself, wounded a swami and three disciples. and wrecked the temple in which they were worshiping by expleding a bomb at perhaps, to go back to Colorado. Satthe afternoon service today. All the in- urday she took him to the train.

alked across the room, and threw his invitation to go to live in the house that hat, containing a bomb, at the feet of faced the street. Yesterday mornin the swami. Nothing happened, so he Rose was not stirring at the usual time bounced the hat three times on the plat- Her brother-in-law, George Hendry, form ledge. The third time there was | walked across to the back lot house to see an explosion which blew him clear across if anything was wrong. He found Rose eral hostile submarines attacked them. the room. He died while being taken to dead in bed. She had closed the door and

GERMAN MINES OFF NAVY BASE

BRITISH BRAVE

Raid on Cuxhaven Fails: **Novel Clash Lasts** for an Hour.

ONLY ONE LIFE LOST.

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS

RITISH raid on German ports Christmas day resulted in the most spectacular battle in history. Hydroplanes, aeroplanes, Zeppelins, warships and submarines were engaged; one British aviator lost his

GERMANS and Russians engage in artillery duel along fortified lines before Warsaw. Russians drive Austrians back in southern Po-

land and Galicia. PARIS and Berlin reports agree that allies are continuing their offensive along whole west line.

SERVIAN battlefield shows how Austrians and Serbs fought for weeks in subterranean warfare. trenches and caves.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Dec. 28, 3:54 a. m. -The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says he learns from Hamburg that considerable amage was caused at Cuxhaven

by the British air raid. LONDON, Dec. 27.-Assisted by light cruisers, destroyers, and submarines, seven British naval airmen, piloting seaplanes, made a daring attack Christmas

But the Hendrys didn't go to the United day on the German naval base at Cux-Charities for aid. They just waited for haven at the mouth of the Eibe. the city to build its sanitarium, and they Six of the airmen returned safely, but the seventh, Commander Hewlett, son of Maurice Hewlett, the novelist, it is feared, has been lost, as his machine was Two years ago a physician advised the husband to go to Colorado, taking his

found off Helgoland wrecked. According to reports the British raid pointed out, had not developed to a stage on Cuxhaven lasted for about an hour, where a change of climate was vital. The but the atmosphere was so thick it was doctor suggested that if Hendry could not difficult for the airmen to achieve their or would not go to Colorado, he might purpose, despite the excellent organiza-

tion of the operation. Novel Battle Is Staged. thus attempting to "dig out" the Gerscribed a voyage around the world as the man fleet brought about a battle between the most modern of war machines. The British squadron, including the light cruisers Arethusa and Undaunted, which

have gone west alone, but he was no more have been engaged in previous exploits on the German coast, was attacked by Zeppelins, seaplanes, and submarines. By rapid maneuvering the ships were able to avoid the submarines, while the Zeppelins found the fire of the cruisers

German Fire Inaccurate. The German scaplanes dropped bombs don't. It's a matter of weeks now, I tell which, according to the British account, you. You're simply committing suicide fell harmlessly into the sea. The Germans, however, claim to have "But the city is going-" began the hit two destroyers and their convoy, the

cinity for three hours without being atand the creation of an international police tor. "You get to Colorado as quick as tacked by any surface warships, and picked up three of the seven pilots and their planes. Three others were picked Three weeks ago Hendry came back to up by submarines, but their machines were sunk. Commander Hewlett, it is

From that day of his return Hendry thought, was drowned. Official Statement on Raid. The official press bureau gave out the "On Friday, Dec. 25, the German waryou again." said Rose. "It would kill ships lying in Schilling seads off Curhaven, were attacked by seven seaplanes piloted by Flight Commanders Oliver, Hewlett, Bom, and Kilner, Flight Lieuts. Miley and Edwards, and Sublicut. Black

> "The attack was delivered in daylight starting from a point in the vicinity of Helgoland. The seaplanes were escorted by a light cruiser and destroyer force, together with submarines.

" As these ships were seen by the Germans from Helgoland two Zeppelins and three or four hostile seaplanes and sev-"It was necessary for the British ships window of her bedroom and turned on the to remain in the neighborhood to pick up the returning airmen, and a nevel co

their machines. Three other pilots re-turned later and were picked up by Brit-ish submarines which were standing by. Their machines were sunk.

"Six of the seven pilots returned safely. Flight Commander Hewlett is missing. His machine was seen in a wrecked con-dition about eight miles from Helgoland. nd the fate of the pilot is at presen

"The extent of the damage by the Brit ish airmen's bombs cannot be estimated but all were discharged at points of mili-

Airman Visits Brussels. mander Richard B. Davies of the naval air service visited Brussels in a hiplane for the purpose of dropping twelve bombs on an airship shed reported to contain

Eight of these bombs, of which six at the first attack; the remaining four

It was learned today that the Germs airman who visited England on Christ-mas day dropped a bomb near Rochester, which is only eighteen miles east-south damage, as it fell in the roadway.

Avenge Baid on England.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 27.-A dispatch from Berlin says the raid of British airment throughout Germany. The inefficiency of the mine fields in the apthes to Cuxhaven is much criticised. The raid is supposed to have been made Scarborough, Whitby, and Hartlepool by

PARIS. Dec. 27 .- French aviators have bombarded the aviation hangars, railroad station, and barracks at Metz in retaliation for the bomb attack on Nancy by German Zeppelin, according to an official munication issued in Paris this after

TAUBE STARTS A FIGHT.

BAR-LE-DUC, France, Dec. 9 .- [Correfollowing account of the capture of a nanding the valley of the Suippes:

ing on the German positions all day and three inchers was precise and deadly, consequently the appearance of a Taube flying machine over the battery position

to cease firing in order not to give a clew to their whereabouts and the Taube sailed away, seemingly having failed in its mis-It came back again, however, and, after dropping four harmless bombs of ul, it let fall a few dangerously close to the French batteries

Fire on German Machine. "The position had been discovered and the necessity of bringing the machine down before it could get back to the Ger-

man lines was vital. "Muskets were aimed from every di-rection, machine guns were turned toward it, and even the three inchers

toward the earth, and landed with a heavy shock in the plain of Aghilcourt. The French infantry had watched the

action from the trenches and the ma-chine had no sooner touched the ground than the entire line dashed forward to

The Saxons in front had also been looking on and they came on at double quick to defend the machine, around which two detachments clashed. German Pilot Killed.

"The aviator had been killed by a bulto disengage his machine, but the Sax up so strong a fight that the me doubtful, when a joy issue had beco ful cry went up from the French in 'The dragoons, the dragoons,' dragoons came into sight from Goda; with lances ready they precipitated them selves into the fight and put the Saxons

GERMANS GOOD SHOTS.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Dec. 27.-Robert Loraine, the actor and an expert and daring airman, who is now recovering from Rein's he has wounds in the London nursing home, the trenches. says that the anti-aircraft guns of the rmans are excellent.

They have many batteries of these." of the 'war their shooting was poor, it no longer so, and they can send she to burst at a height of 8,000 feet above the ground. As effective observations cannot be made at a greater height than 6,000 feet, the batteries get a chance of Egypt. Three thousand men with ma hitting us. Sometimes we have descendow as 4,000 feet to make sure of sary to suppress the disorder. Eighty five Arabs were killed.

RUSSIANS DRIVE **AUSTRIANS BACK**; HOLD GERMANS

Czar's Troops Advance in Galicia; Artillery Duel on Warsaw Line,

LONDON, Dec. 27.-In Poland, where the Russian emperor has joined Grand Duke Nicholas at the Russian army where hard fighting continues. Both sides

hemselves admit the less of the towns of sale and Krosno on the South Galician railway, which their army from across

ans. Today's report alone records the

ed more than once the Russians, accordtheir own accounts, have taken 30,000 Austrian prisoners since they re-

Russian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 27,-The following from the Russian general headquarters: lines of the Bzura and Rauka rivers was have repulsed various attacks by the Ger-

"Along the lower course of the Nida river we ousted towards evening of Dec. who had a great affection for the beau-25 from the village of Wislica the Austrians, who had obstinately defended it and who attempted to fortify themselve on the left bank of the Nida. We then drove the Austrians beyond that river.

" South of Vistula, in the region of Tarthe Austrians from the Tuchow-Olpiny firers and we took forty-three officers and

Austrians Everywhere Repulsed.

"The next day we continued the pursuit of the Austrians, who retreated in disorder. We captured eight more machine guns and about 1,000 prisoners. We occupied the heights near Sizdlizka, on the left

bank of the Biala river. pathians, there were engagements on Dec. the Zmigrod-Dukla line, are in full region the Austrians suffered enormous

nore than 10,000 men." Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Dec. 27. The following offi-

leation was issued tonight: changed. The Russian offensive between of shell and bullets the Taube was soon Rymanow and Tuchow forced our troops to fall back a short distance in the dis-It made an effort to turn and fly, but trict before the Galician Carpathians. It tipped considerably, then obliqued jec river and the lower Nida. Fighting

Berlin Hints Austrian Reverse. BERLIN. Dec. 27 .- Among the items official press bureau are the following: of wood to take the place of the stone along the Pilica rivers are reported to they fell back from this place. be advancing, the Austrians appear to The German engineers took one grieved German sentries are stationed there. be having a hard struggle to maintain look at the railway tunnel, which the their positions east of the Dunajec river. their positions east of the Dunajec river, although they seem to be holding their it would be quicker to dig it out from the paved plaza of the railway buildings. The

Mothers of Reims Tell Children He Visited Trenches Instead of Homes Under Fire.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Christmas did not in rrupt the bombardment of Reims, The machine was captured, but that which on Dec. 28 will have lasted 100 was not enough for the infantry, who days. Shells fell on the town all day on charged with bayonets and took the Christmas, but they caused only material trenches that commanded the valley of damage. It snowed heavily all day. The mothers were obliged to exercise the greatest ingenuity in order that the children should not be d.sappointed. They explained to them that Santa Claus did not like the sound of cannon and had postponed his visit. Instead of coming to Rein's he had gone to visit the soldiers in

> RIOTS IN EGYPT PUT DOWN. "Although in the early days Eighty-five Arabs Killed in Alexandria by 3,000 Men with Machine Guns.

BERLIN, Dec. 27 .- The Rome news paper Vita reports rioting in Alexandria chine guns, the paper says, were neces

E CONOMY on the part of the people of this country would soon make of this country would soon make this the BANKER NATION of the world. The annual saving of \$50.00 by every inhabitant of the United States would mean the saving of \$4,600,000,000 per year.

A saving of only \$1.00 a Week will produce

While You Are Saving

The National City Bank

Kaiser's Headquarters "Everybody's Secret," but All Discreetly Keep from Telling It. THEIR OFFENSIVE

Jermany that the location of great headof his time, is "everybody's secret." Fe-

supposed to notice the slip. Many Ame ports to the state department.

"I think I know the name of the place, said the American, adding, "but I am not going to ask you. That is one of the things that is not done." Nor does anybody ask.

Apologizes for Guesses from a natural curiosity. Rhine province. It was likewise a fatiful city of Coblentz.

Now in French Town

Although a correspondent learns at great headquarters little about plans or movements-nothing, indeed, that is not given out by official bulletins to the whole empire-he nevertheless finds it day, because it epitomizes the German treat. In the latest encounters in this regenius for bringing order out of chaos. losses and left in our hands as prisoners | For here in this French provincial town up every bridge and where they had re- majesty, the emperor, is now in the enst ruin the German system is operating like

Germans Feed French. part of their daily output goes to feed the destitute French in the town. Gerout today for publication by the man bridge builders are building bridges

counts, ranging from

contains many remarkable values.

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Mousouls

\$15 \$20 \$25

his wife the name of the town where general headquarters is and she may tel her best friend. The rich merchant of ould name the town for you, but they

When I left great headquarters a fer days ago to spend an evening in anothe city an official American in that city said: "I know where you have been.

ecause it would do him any good, but some veiled guesses which were all wrong, but he would not ask the question point blank. A moment later he Since the outbreak of the war great it was in Coblentz and the emperor lived built for the soldier-archbishop of Clemthe eighteenth century and which was peror's grandfather when he was Prince Augusta, the emperor's grandmother, prefecture is the suite of the German

After Coblentz great headquarters moved on into the grand duchy of Lux-

At present it is-well, not in Germanynor yet in Luxembourg, but in a handinteresting French town on a beautiful river. To it the empress came her 57th birthday with the emperor. The papers made much of the anniversary in form. congratulating way, but not one dispatch contained even a remote reference

Sven Hedin says that of all these work- lawns and gardens. With its gray stone

German bakers are baking, and a large

own on its lower reaches and also to be top instead of from each end. So they plaza is nearly deserted. At meal time, gaining ground steadily in the Carpa- have dug downward from the summit of however, the plaza will be livelier, for CANNON DRIVE SANTA AWAY, been done in a series of beautifully officers." graded terraces designed to prevent the caving in of the new walls.

It is worth noting that this feat in en-

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BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, lery operating against the French forces ance. Many of them are pretty, and they would be charming except that nearly all of them have the anifies—and don't care who knews it. They have learned one

Prefecture a Busy Place. war, the general staff, and scores of sec- all they need, and, hearing it, the spurr

As the automobile glides over the new bridges you seel freshly painted sign-boards reading: "Nach Sedan," "Nach of pounds of bread and other provisions of pounds of p lways underscored by black arrows. times the soldiers whizzing by in by the children. I hate beggary." automobiles require only general directhem their way, and so, in order that they large arrows of red and blue are painted

n ask of the French population even so Like Peace Time Activity.

Thus the German soldiery does not have

chocolate and German field postcards to portant cities of the empire. German soldiers. In a large, well lighted room of the prefecture German of light artillery are planted-balloon bookbinders with their paste pots and guns, I suppose, and placed there to knives and needles and binders' thread bring down any French or English aeroare binding up bundles of German re- plane that may come on a hunt for notaports and orders and statements, some ble game. of which are intended for distribution in neutral countries. In the railway staman dishes. In the main dining room of says a big sign that swings from a wir adorned with frescoes containing the trees flanking the street that has bee hear orders taken in German. You are linen jacket and white apron of the waiter tance of a third of a mile it is emphatical-

tion, and around the corner, and you pass tioned near each box. One of them the villa occupied by the secretary of the stands motionless, except when an officer German foreign office and his staff. At passes. Then he comes to a present arms the end of a long, quiet corridor in the minister of war. On the streets German princelings, German generals, and Gernear another sentry box that also looks out military reason. Our aviators in come to spendra day as guests of the em- midway up the street, in front of the red peror, are so numerous that the lookeron finds it difficult even to keep track of through the same routine. Far into the

The place is less like a camp than a cap- heels and the swift crack of the present ital, and though it is full of soldlers everything moves so methodically that the impression you get is not of soldiers at the front but of business men in uni

Bulletins Given Out. In a quiet inner office of the prefectur graph concerning operations on the east terse bulletins marked "amtlich" (offi- ning, has arrived at the Russian army cial), and before evening these will be re- headquarters at the battle front. leased to every part of the German empire and will appear under the familiar date

"WTB Groszes Hauptquartier, 29 Nov rorm. (Telegr.) Amthich. briefest, saying only, for example, "His ern theater of war.'

But it happens that today the empe clockwork. And going busily about his is in residence at great headquarters. The task here is every kind of German work- red brick villa where has has established man from a German emperor to a Ger- himself is the most commodious house in town and is surrounded by well kept men the emperor keeps the longest copings, stone steps, and elaborate brick work it recalls the kind of house that " the richest man in our town" used to build American cities of the middle west. On the opposite side of the street is narrow strip of park a quarter of a mile

"While the Germans on the Bzura and structures destroyed by the French when pavilion where a French regimental band gave concerts in the summer time. Now Officers Dine at Plaza On the other side of this park is the

> the considerable hill which the original officers will be entering and leaving the tunnel penetrated, and that work has big dining room marked "Reserved for timed these comings and goings very ac-

curately and as the officers depart they gineering is being accomplished at a beg from them with the engaging his point which is within sound of the artil-

war, the general staff, and scores of secretaries, clerks, and stenographers from Berlin are boused, is pulsing with the business of an empire in a life and death struggle, and yet it is as quiet as a church. Everything which could possibly provoke inquiry is either listed or placarded. As the automobile glides over the new bridges you seel freshly painted sign. The German army is giving thousands. "The German army is giving thousa socrol," "Nach Meubeuge," the words to the poor of this town every day and I "Major, you are right"—and reached into his pocket for pfennigs. Trainload of Autos

erman word-the word " pfer

A whole trainload of military aut biles is rolling through the station yardbig gray cars covered with tarpauline quarter of a million dollars' worth of In newly constructed sheds German four and fodder, cheese, benzol, and blacksmiths are sheeing German horses. lumber. The nature of the contents of the archway of an old French courtyard All the care are from Germany and on

GESPERRT

fastened high overhead to the chestnut renamed Kaiser strasse.

surprised. But look more sharply at the street as "closed," because for a disand you will see underneath the gray ly no thoroughfare for the public. At cuffs and trousers of a German soldier's each end of the closed part are sentry boxes painted in broad stripes of black. Walk across the plaza from the sta- white, and red. Two sentries are staand clicks his heels.

At the other end of the street other se tries are presenting arms and parading Nancy in the center of the city and with man notables from civil life who have as if it had come out of a toy shop, and contrast bombarded the aviation hanbrick villa, a third pair of sentries goes | tions of Metz, where movements of trains night you can hear the click of the warm at Metz. arms.

CZAR AGAIN AT THE FRONT.

Emperor Nicholas Arrives at Rus sian Army Headquarters in Poland-Goes from Moscow.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 27.-Emperor Nich las, who left Moscow Christmas eve-

ALLIES CONTINUE ON WESTERN LINE

Attacks and Counters by Ger Change in Positions.

tinuing their vigorous offensive warfare their attacks and the counter attacks by the Germans have resulted in little net change in the positions held by the

the war department in Paris said: "After having all last night directed a sharp artillery and infantry fire again our troops stationed at La Boisselle and in the adjacent trenches, the enemy deliv-

We hold strongly the trenches car the Meuse we have consolidated our occu pation of the ground taken near the

Repulse Germans at Perthes. An earlier statement dealing with the ng yesterday said: "In the valley of the Alsne and the region of Perthes the enemy, after a

violent bombardment of the trench which he had lost, attempted a viole the fire of our artillery and infantry. ress to the south of St. Hubert. One in Holland with food loaned by the vards. We bombarded a ravine, forcing Between the Meuse and Moselle to the east of St. Mihlel two German attacks Venezuela Proposes That Nation against the fortifications of the burned

"A dirigible dropped a dozen bombs of gars of Frescar, one of the railroad stawere noted, and the barracks of St. Privat

"In upper Alsace our troops realized ominate Cernay and have repulsed some attacks there.'

BERLIN, Dec. 27 .- The following offi cial communication was issued today by the German general staff English ships appeared off the coas

Berlin Official Report.

lowed by a successful counter attack by our troops early this morning.

"The French attacks in Meurissons, in the Argonnes, and southeast of Verdun broke down under our firs.

"In upper Alsace the French attacked our positions east of the Thann-Dammerkirch line but were repelled.

"During the first hours of the night yesterday the French gained possession of an important height east of Thann, but were thrown back after a vigorous counter attack, and the height remained in ter attack, and the height remained in

WHY RUSSIA DOES WORK. LONDON, Dec. 28, 3:20 a. m.-The forning Post's Petrograd correspondent "I have heard an interesting explanation from an official in high position as to why Russia is doing all the work at present. He declares that the French and English could turn the Germans out of their present positions in Belgium and in France at any moment, but that they have not sufficient forces to do anything nore at present, and, supposing the Germans were beaten back to the Rhine along the whole of the western front, but stronger, while the allies would be not a whit nearer to defeating the German army, which the allied commanders fully realize will require millions of men.

U. S. RELIEF BODY GIVES BELGIANS \$1,617,693 FOOD.

Report of Work Up to Dec. 7 Shows Cargoes of Fourteen Ships Have Been Distributed.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Remarkable progress in the work of getting food, clothing, and medical supplies to the suffering Belgians is shown in the first official regium which was received here today from It tabulates the work up to Dec. 7, at

artillery duels continued. In rived in Rotterdam, bearing cargoes to taling 31,881 tons, valued at \$1,617,693. At that time the contents of these ship nt had been delivered to the people in eleven In addition to these cargoes the report

> PLEA FOR NEUTRAL LANDS. Now at War Change Rules of Conduct.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Venezuele has proposed to all the neutral governments of Europe and Asia, as well as the two Americas, that a conference be held Washington to revise or supplemen the rules of international law respecting the rights of neutrals in the present war. While the neutral diplomats to whom further progress upon the heights which the plan has been communicated by the Venezuelan minister have transmitted it to their respective governments, no for-

British Plan Day of Prayer. LONDON, Dec. 27.—King George has writte letter to the archbishop of Canterbury "The enemy made an unsuccessful advance movement yesterday at Albert in the direction of Boisselle, which was fol-



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Servians Turn en Back ar confide

LONDON, Dec. 28 Telegraph's Saraye der date of Dec. 19, the defeat of the A reoccupation by

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five Austrian army Armies Struggle IBY ASSOCI MITROVICA, Hun respondence. J—The the European war and west Flanders session of which me versaries. Before rian army could ma Servia it was neces Macva district, and invaded the Parasni Save north of the D

asnica was finally of perate struggle, and the advance of the troops, while slow, m until Valjevo and l fortified position of t

Battle Over The area of the F

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them by infantry att rible slaughter. Engage in Under wars of the middle ed to-countermin entrenched themsel five to nine feet, h one position to anot tillery of the Austria the Austrian sappe at right angles to t and parallels thro fantry would adva-night. In this manne on one day to be los

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PARIS, Dec. 27.—D place of Joan of An troyed by the Ger

Servians Begi

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AUSTRIAN BELIEF

IN SERB DEFEAT

Servians Turn After Being Driv-

en Back and Rout Over-

confident Foe.

LONDON, Dec. 28, 2:30 a. m., The Daily

Telegraph's Sarayevo correspondent, un-der date of Dec. 19, sends a description of

the defeat of the Austrians at the hands

of the Servians which culminated in the

ocupation by the Servians of Bel-

"The former successes of the Aus

trians against the Servians," the correspondent says, "had begun to breed a mood of desperation among the officers of

the Servian army as well as among the soldiers, but the Servian headquarters

staff worked miracles in averting a dan-

be useless to struggle longer against fate.

aware that the Austro-Hungarian forces

were beginning to show signs of disin-

Servians Begin New Advance.

"Headquarters believed the right mo-ment for a decisive blow was at hand, but

recognizing the extreme difficulty of do-

ing anything with their small army the

Servian commanders resolved to concen-

trate their rather scattered forces on a

line more southward on the hills around

The Austrians, seeing this retreat,

evidently supposed that the Servian re-

sistance was completely broken. When

the Servian general, Mischitch, on Dec. 3

ordered a general attack the enemy was

taken by surprise. While the Austrians

posted among the hills and dales used

their artillery ineffectively the Servians.

now well supplied with ammunition, at

tacked from the front and wings vigor-

ously. The Servian infantry also worked

terrible havoc in the Austrian fighting

Austrian Retreat Becomes Rout.

"The leading Austrians believed the

Servian forces had been increased ten-

fold. Despite the overwhelming number

of the Austrians, their lines were shaken,

and after ten hours of most desperate

resistance they began a retreat, hoping

to be more fortunate the next day. But

"Always, before the enemy's infan-

try could be deployed for fighting on a

new position, the Servian infantry was

creeping beneath the enemy's batteries.

The Austro-Hungarian resistance was

broken before it had well begun. Their

retreat became a panic stricken flight in

which transports and wounded and guns and material were abandoned wholesale.

five Austrian army corps was complete.

Armies Struggle Under Ground.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

the European war had its "Yser cana

session of which meant much to the ad

versaries. Before the Austro-Hunge

rian army could make headway agains

Servia it was necessary to make the Macva district, and before this could be

invaded the Parasnica peninsula, in the Save north of the Drina's mouth, had to

be taken.
Towards the end of October the Par-

Battle Over Small Area.

The area of the Parasnica is approx

imately two and one-half square miles

Today its level surface is furrowed by

intrenchments, redoubts, bomb proofs

In many places the trenches are fifteen

re they separated by more than fifty

yards apart, and in only a few instances

Engage in Underground Warfare.

wars of the middle ages had to be resort-

five to nine feet, had dug tunnels from

ore position to another, and the field ar-

tillery of the Austrians was useless. But

the Austrian sappers dug deeper tunnels

at right angles to the Servian trenches

and parallels through which their in-

night. In this manner ground was gained

For about six weeks this subterranean

war continued. It was ended by the

bringing up of heavy mortar batteries

by the Austrians. Many of the Austrian hells fell into the Servian trenches and

Everywhere the men adopted efforts to

ke themselves comfortable. Adjoining

countermining. The Serbs had

city had existed there at one time.

MITROVICA, Hungary, Nov. 22 .- [Cor.

dence.]-The southern theater of

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they were given no respite.

lines and on their rear.

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hay, on which the men slept. While dur-The Smallest Real Grand Pianos in the World! ing the day it was fatal to show the location of a trench by the smoke of a fire, the nen seem to have managed to get a warm LAST WEEK of the YEAR PRICE meal at night. Many of the caves show \$445

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PARIS, Dec. 27.—Domremy, the birthplace of Joan of Arc, has not been destroyed by the Germans, although the report of the bombardment of that village
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According to a dispatch from Athens the
cruiser North Carolina recently threatened to use its guns as the result of an
attack by a mob on the captain and first
officer of the American steamer Virofficer of the American steamer Virport of the bombardment of that village
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TURKS WINNERS

asnica was finally occupied, after a desperate struggle, and from that time or the advance of the Austro-Hungarian Claim Victories in Caucasia troops, while slow, made steady headway until Valjevo and Kragujevac, the last as Well as in Clashes fortified position of the Serbs, was in theh with Russ Ships.

SAY HAMIDIEH IS SAFE.

and covered and open passages from one trench to another, the whole locality having the appearance of a tremendous maze, and in some parts the impression is conveyed that a whole underground saued Sunday says:

"The Turkish forces are advancing along the Caucausian front. There is no the Hamidieh has been torpedoed at Se-

yards—eloquent testimony of the severity of the struggle for their possession. So well constructed were the trenches, shelter ditches, and bomb proofs that field "One of our warships on Dec. 24 met a Russian squadron composed of five battleships, two cruisers, ten destroyers, and artillery was useless, and so well defended were they by the Serbs that every atsingle handed, during the night attacked tempt by the Austro-Hungarians to take and bombarded the battleship Rostialay and sank the two mine layers Oleg and Athos. Two Russian officers and thirty

them by infantry attacks resulted in tersailors were rescued and taken prisoners. " Simultaneously another portion of our the end a practice common in the fleet successfully bombarded Batum. On Dec. 25, in the forenoon, two of our ships offered battle to the Russian fleet, which entremched themselves to a depth of from

100 Turk Officers Seized.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BRINDISI, Dec. 27.—News has reached ere from Constantinople to the effect that 100 Turkish military officers were fantry would advance under cover of arrested at the Ottoman capital on Dec. 22, charged with complicity in an antion one day to be lost again, perhaps, the German plot. The fate of the men arfollowing day by a similar maneuver of rested is not known.

Turk Troops to Bosphorus. ROME, Dec. 27.—The Turkish military authorities have removed the troops and artiMery from Adrianople and are sending them to defend the Dardanelles and the

ITALIAN CRUISER TO HELP U. S. IN SYRIA IF NECESSARY.

ors are still littered with straw and Order Given from Rome to Assist North Carolina in Event of Further Disturbances.

ROME, Dec. 27.-Instructions have been Sept to the Italian cruiser Calabria now one large underground had at least four at Beirut, Syria, to assist the United barber shops and three baths—used, it is supposed, by the Servian officers.

States cruiser North Carolina if the necessity should arise as the result of furnecessity should arise as the result of necessity should arise as the result of fur-Gradually the Serb inhabitants of the ther demonstrations against the depart-Macva are returning to their ruined homes. Little is left of their live stock.

DOMREMY NOT DESTROYED.

Village Where Joan of Arc Was Born Bombarded by Germans, but Still Stands.

Ist calle to the chicago Tribune.

BRITISH TORPEDO VESSEL

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Dec. 27 .- A British torpedo boat destroyer went ashore early this morning on the coast

lifeboats. Two Ships Strike Mines.

steamer Leersum, from Amsterdam, and don conference. the British steamer Gallier, from Lon-CONSTANTINOPLE, via, London, Dec. | don, struck mines in the North sea to-28, 3:38 a. m.—An official communication day. The Leersum foundered and two members of the crew were drowned. The Gallier succeeded in reaching port.

truth in the Russian official report that AUDACIOUS BEING RAISED. Superdreadnaught to Be Repaired, Traveler Just Arrived from England Reports.

> New York, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-A traveler who has just returned from England said today that not only was the superdreadnaught Audacious being raised but he had seen the warship himself after it

GOES ASHORE OFF SCOTLAND erations of the London conference in con-nection with Albania shall be uncondi-ON LAND AND SEA crew Saved by Lifeboats—Two thought properties the slightest done it in ignorance of its consequences.

that Italy is determined that the delib- salary unnamed.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

and will prevent the inhabitants from shall eat." participating in war.

The present revolution, the note conof Kingsbarns, six miles southeast of tinues, obviously was provoked to create St. Andrews. The crew was saved by complications, but unless these complicaerty of action towards the restoration o order, despite the lack of interest of SCARBOROUGH, Dec. 27 .- The Dutch some of the signatory powers of the Lon-

Albanian Ruler to Fight. BARI, Italy, Dec. 27 .- Advices received Essad Pasha, the provisional president has gathered 8,800 soldiers and marched against the Albanian rebels, intending to engage them in a decisive battle.

CZAR DENIES ISLAND GIFT. Russia Asserts It Has Not Ceded Half of Sakhalin Land to Japan for Heavy Guns.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 27.-The Russian government has authorized the official news agency to deny in the most catehad been hoisted so far that its decks gorical manner the statement that Ruswere just awash. This was three weeks sia has ceded to Japan half the island of ago, and it was common talk in scafaring Sakhalin in exchange for heavy artilcircles in England at that time, he stated, lery. It is asserted that the report is that the battleship would soon be raised, absolutely unfounded.

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Hearers at Open Forum Some Daring Views. fit the employes there.

deeply laid plot formed by the three para- tative Madden of Chicago, a Republican "I was talking with several newspape

control of her own self. She can bestow

WOMAN ASSERTS

state has no right to interfere. "If the law makes the age of 18 the age of consent, the law has no right to deny the privilege to a woman to give consent

according to her own choices. "Children born out of wedlock should be supported by the state and the mother cared for at public expense."

These were some of the statement made last evening by Huldah L. Potter-Loomis at the open forum in the Masonic Mrs. Potter-Loomis spoke on the sub

ect, "Our Immoral Morals Court," Mrs. Potter-Loomis spared no one, fro Chief Justice Harry Olson down,

"I wish Judge Olson was here," she said; "I would like to tell him these things to his face.

proper name. It has brought on a veritable reign of terror. "The Morals court is based on notion of the sixteenth century, when authority ruled over individual rights, and not of regulate their own morals. Any legislative body or any court which invades the rights of the individual is itself immoral." After laying down the fundamenta principle that no tribunal has a right to sit in judgment on questions of morals, she particularized as to the fitness of Chicago officials to exercise the right, even if

Police Get Their Share. ' Are the police, the detectives, and the planes, cruisers, and torpedo boats. inspectors a fit company of men to sit in The Germans with Zeppelins, aero-judgment on the morals of women? If planes, and submarines repulsed the they were asked, 'Let him that is without be any of them left to do any stone throw-

the principle of right were accepted.

The only remedy is in destroying the

Morals court root and branch." She charged the detectives employed by the Morals court with decoying girls WILL PROTECT ALBANIA. Into hotels for victous purposes and of manufacturing evidence to support the Not to Allow Change of Government claims they frame up. She also charged the judges have knowledge that these or People to Engage in War, Rethings are so, and therefore are parties to the wrongs committed.

"A Morals court means simply another position for some man," she said. "A ROME, Dec. 27.-It is said that the Ital- psychopathic laboratory means a man ian foreign office has notified the powers with a \$5,000 job and an assistant with

More Vessels Strike Mines in attempt against the territorial integrity. No one has the right to determine with independence, or neutrality of Albania, whom I may gratify my desires any more will not allow a change of government, than it has to determine with whom I

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-[Special.]-If the postoffice appropriation bill as it now stands in the house is enacted into law there will be many changes in the Chicago postoffice, all of which will bene-The most changes will come in the su-

sified along lines suggested by Represenmember of the committee.

country, there will be the largest benefit papers. to the employes there. At the present "I do not want to make any charge time the Chicago postoffice receipts rep-resent about one-twelfth of the income back up, and I have no quarrel to pick

of the entire postoffice department. Madden Talks of Change.

In discussing the changes in the law which will be made with the enactment ment did not set at rest the controversy.

of the bill, Congressman Madden said: Judge Adelor J. Petit corroborated the "The bill proposes to classify super-visory officers (the men who manage) and increases the compensation of these men so that such men as the superintendent of delivery and the superintendent of mails in the Chicago office will receive \$3,500 annually instead of \$3,200, and men below this rank will have equal oppor unities for promotion.

"While Chicago has only one postoffic officially, it has fifty-one in fact, for there are many stations throughout the city, ache of which is equal to a postoffice in nany of our larger cities. These stations are managed by superintendents who are strated its right to the name. Vice is its esponsible and report to the postmaster. The salaries of these men range from \$1,300 to \$2,000. The pending bill makes it possible for them to go up as high as \$2,600, depending upon the receipts of the office which they are charged with, the the twentieth century, when people are supposed to think for themselves and to number of men in such office.

Help for Special Clerks. tion ranging from \$1,300 to \$2,000 instead of from \$1,300 to \$1,400 as heretofore. represent one-twelfth of the promotions

"It is also proposed to make the work of the clerks and carriers and the railway mail clerks interchangeable with the consent of the men, and as the compensation in the railway mail service is greater than in the ordinary service, opportunities will be afforded for men who desire to be transferred to the ralway mail service of receiving the higher compensation

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BY SCHUETTLER

Responsible for Small Fines for Gamblers.

State's Attorney Hoyne last night i pervisory positions, which will be reclas-sified along lines suggested by Personal the interview attacking Assistant Chief

member of the committee.

The measure proposes a reclassification I had finished a statement I joked them a of the supervisory grades according to bit about the police. That statement was the receipts of the office. As the re- taken seriously by the City News bureau ceipts at Chicago are the largest in the and was printed by some of the news-

> with Chief Schuettler. He and I have been friends for fifteen years." However, the state's attorney's state-

charges of Assistant Chief Schuettler that State's Attorney Hoyne was directly responsible for the small fines which the Mont Tennes gamblers received a few weeks ago. Same Men Indicted in 1913.

"These gamblers were indicted about a year, and a half ago," Judge Petit said. Several months ago I was over in the Criminal court as an emergency judge. These cases were on my call at that time. The assistant state's attorney asked that they be stricken from the call. I was here temporarily then and I permitted it. "About two weeks ago I noticed the same gambling cases on my call along with some blind pig cases. When the came up Assistant State's Attorney Sul livan asked me if I were going to take

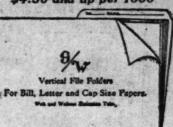
these cases up. I told him that I wasn't going to pass gambling cases; that if they were on the call I was going to try them and he had better bring in the witnesses "He said that Assistant Chief Schuett-"In the special clerks class the number is to be decided by the receipts also, a year ago. I told him to call Schuettler and in the future it will be possible for in and dispose of the cases. Assistant this class of clerks to receive compensations. State's Attorney Sullivan said he had orders to let the men off with a \$25 fine. Schuettler said he wouldn't be a party to "The Chicago office employs about 7.000 any agreement; that he was a policeman men and promotions in that office will and had brought the men into court and

Orders Case to Trial. "Then an attempt was made to enter plea of nole contendere. I refused to per mit such a plea and ordered the case to trial on the evidence. Then it was sug gested that I decide what the fine should be. I told them that I would have to hear the evidence before I could decide.

"Then Mr. Sullivan left the room and went, presumably, to see Mr. Hoyne. He returned and announced that Mr. Hoyne agreed to \$50. Chief Schuettler refused o agree at any time to any fine, and said he believed the men ought to be sent to th

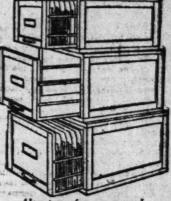
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tirement of Gov. José Maytorena's Vilistas from the siege of Naco, Sonors has made Naco, Ariz., safe, for the time being, from stray Mexican bullets, per Gen. Rugh L. Scott will hold with the Sonera factional leaders.

Now Up to Washington. sion hangs largely on Washington's answer to the plan submitted by Brig. Gen. Scott last Thursday, in which the chief of staff of the United States army is be-lieved to have suggested the creation of a neutral strip along the border.

Gen. Hill's Carranzistas command the roads to Maytorena's new camp, which is ten miles southeast of here, but Brig. Gen. Scott was promised today safe conduct through Hill's lines to Maytorena head

All Factions Agree? Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Secretary Bryan received word unofficially tonight that the plan proposed by Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, for the prevention of firing into American territory along the Mexican border had been agreed upon

The state department had no advices today from Mexico City, but Mr. Llo-rente, in charge of Villa's affairs here, **NEWSIES OF '70S** said he had a telegram from Gen. Villa to the effect that harmony prevailed between Gutierrez and all the chiefs.

Llorente therefore thought the statement issued by the private secretary to Gutierrez last night charging Villa with disobedience of orders was due to a mis understanding which could not have re

sulted in anything serious. HOLD ITURBIDE PRISONER.

Mexico City, Dec. 24.—[Delayed.]—Gen. Villa tonight telegraphed officials at Chihuahua to remove Eduardo Iturbide from a northbound train and to return him a prisoner to Mexico City. Iturbide acted as governor of the federal district for a short time after the Carranza forces evacuated the capital. Upon the entrance of Zapata he was compelled to go into hiding, as his arrest was threatened. papers at Wabash avenue and Twenty-Zapata officials claim to have evidence that Iturbide forced employes of his plantation to join Huerta's army during the since have graduated into much more recent revolution, and have asked for his execution as a traitor.

STONE TO SUCCEED BRYAN John H. Flower, now in Alaska, how-IN CABINET LATEST RUMOR. ever, have a yearning to take their old

to have " the old timers " come back and Political Aspirations and Criticisms vend papers for charity. John Flower of His Mexican Policy Said to Be Cause of the Change. the event, but his brother is willing to take

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Rumor has it that William Jennings Bryan is to their pavement partnership of forty-five retire from the cabinet, and that Senator years ago. Both have written Mayor William Joel Stone of Missouri will be Harrison their indorsement of the proort is that this action on the part of Mr. Bryan is prompted somewhat by the criticism of his Mexican policy, and that, moreover, he is inclined to enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1916 and must fix up his fences. Mr. Stone is chairman of the senatorial ways supported the foreign policies of President Wilson and Mr. Bryan. As a reward for this attitude he is to be given dition, to make both ends meet, we 'car-

ried a route ' in Prairie and Calumet ave The story is going abroad that President Wilson turned over to Mr. Bryan control of matters in connection with the nues, then an aristocratic neighborhood Mexican trouble and has not interfered. Mr. Bryan claimed familiarity with the Mexican situation and a knowledge of the Mexican people through frequent and his stand on the Clark street bridge. like to take his post of years ago is Capt studies of conditions which he presented are willing to assist are William Harris,

WIELDS HATCHET ON WOMAN? Kern, former state's attorney. Thomas F. Carmody Alleged to BURR M'INTOSH IS WEDDED.

Thomas F. Carmody of 6500 South Honoré street was arrested by Police men Moore and Smith last night on charges of disorderly conduct and as erine Kersting of 6008 South Union avenue, his sister-in-law, charges Carmody Snowden Luther, a widow, who has many struck her on her neck with a hatchet.

friends in this city and Saratoga.

Champ Clark and His Daughter, Whose Betrothal Is Announced.



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and lecturer, was married on Christman

eve, it was learned today, to Mrs. Jean

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profitable business.

nounced in Washington last night the en-gagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to James M. Thomson of New Orleans.

DAUGHTER OF CLARK TO WED

Engagement to New Orleans Newspaper Owner Is Announced.

MET AT BALTIMORE.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- [Special. peaker and Mrs. Champ Clark tonight ounced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Genevieve Clark, and which Secretary Daniels asked for, one James M. Thomson, owner and publisher of the New Orleans Item.

The wedding will take place in the spring or early summer at Honeyshuck, Mo., and will mark the culmination of a omance begun at the national Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1912, where the bride-elect's father was one of the candidates for the presidential nomination.

Couple Met at Baltimore. Mr. Thomson, as a member of the staff of the governor of Louisiana, a state which sent a large " Champ Clark " dele gation to the convention, met his bride-toe at one of the many fêtes marking the arlier sessions of the stormy week which resulted in the nomination of Woodrov

With her brother, Bennett Clark, Miss Clark passed the entire week in the convention city. Chaperoning her was her maternal aunt, Mrs. Anne Hamilton Pit-zer, who, as a delegate from Colorado, had a seat on the floor of the convention. to Summit Point, W. Va., where Mr.
Thomson's father, Dr. Pembroke Thomson, and sister, Miss Helen Thomson,
maintain the old family estate.

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Found Dead in Bed. Speaker Clark and Mrs. Clark announced in Washington last night the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to James M. Thomson of New Orleans.

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Report Probably Will Refuse Plea of General Board for Four Dreadnaughts a Year,

ton, D. C., Dec. 27.—[8pe The house committee on naval affairs expects to submit its report on the naval utilding program for the coming fiscal tee is said to be in favor of two dress

naughts, as suggested by Secretary Dan-iels, and opposed to the four battleship program proposed by the general board, of which Admiral Dewey is the boad. The bill also will provide for various uxillary craft, such as the six d

riation, it is estimated, will be abou \$145,000,000. Last year \$140,235,716 was allowed exclusive of the \$4,635,000 appro-priated from the proceeds of the sale of the battleships Idaho and Mississippi.

Scalds Kill Girl.

Lillian Dwornk, 4 years old, died at her home. 2415 South Troy street, yesterday of burne incurred a week ago when she fell into a pail of boiling water while playing in the kitchen of her home. Her mother, who was scrubbing the floor, pulled her from the pail, but not before the girl had been scalded on the feet, legs, and body.

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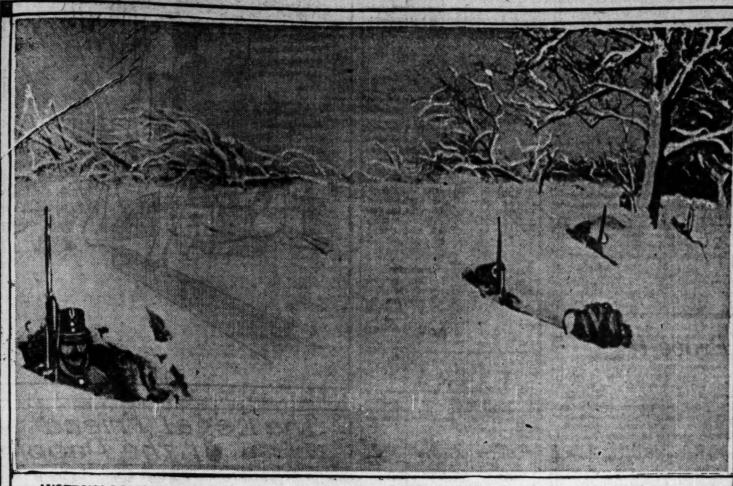
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TRYING TO KEEP WARM IN A SHALLOW UNCOVERED TRENCH—The shifting front in Flanders is making the hardships of the winter campaign there more trying than along the permanently entrenched line to the south and through France to the Vosges. Along the Alsne, where practical slege operations have been going on for months, the soldiers have been able to construct covered shelters and provide small comforts for themselves. In Flanders the conflict has been swaying back and forth by constant assaults, and counter assaults, so that no shelters have been possible for any length of time. The two French soldiers are getting a little comfort from a small fire on which they are warming their scanty meal.



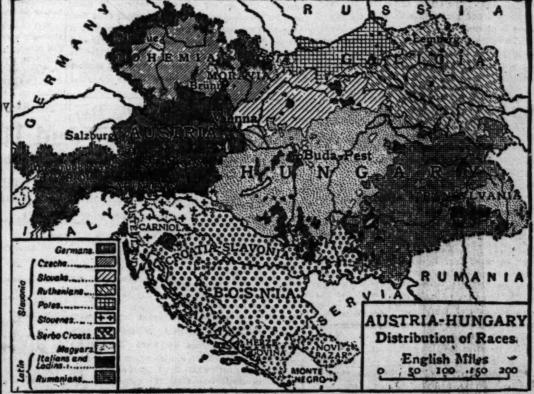
WAGING WAR IN A SNOW-CLAD COUNTRY—Dropping from sheer exhaustion, this soldier is sleeping with the snow slowly covering him. This striking picture gives a graphic story of the hardships of winter campaigning in northern Europe. The huddled-up, desolate figure is that of an English Tommy in Belgium hugging his gun, getting a brief rest at the risk of freezing to death.



CHRISTMAS DINNER IN THE TRENCHES—The discomforts and misery that millions are suffering in the trenches is shown in this recent picture from the German trenches in Belgium. Two soldiers of the Kaiser are getting their dinner in the damp trenches in Belgium. Two soldiers of the Kaiser are getting their dinner in the damp trenches in Belgium. Two soldiers of the Kaiser are getting their dinner in the damp and cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold. Since this photograph was made conditions have got worse owing to the inand cold.



CAMERONIAN OFFICER DIRECTING OPERATIONS FROM SNOW COVERED TRENCH—Accustomed as are these hardy Scottish fighters to the rigors of a cold climate, they are standing the winter campaign better than many of the other troops with the allies. The "lean-to" over which the officer is watching his command was built for the comfort of himself and other officers.



USTRIA, HODGE-PODGE OF RACES.—No other European state contains within its borders so many nationalities as the Austrian empire. From an ethnological point of view the three leading peoples of the dual monarchy are the flungarians or Magyara, the Germana, and the Shiva. The total population of the empire, now is upwards of fifty millions, of which the Austrian contains approximately, twenty-nine millions and Hungary twenty-one mately, twenty-nine millions and Hungary nillions. The census of 1910 places the con-liation at 49,311,437.

Hungary, they are most numerous in the fowns and tend to become absorbed in the Magyar population.

The Slave are the most numerous race after the Magyars, and are divided into several groups. The Slovaks are massed mainly in the mountainous districts of northern Hungary.

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NOISE AND THE SICK.

Unnecessary noise in Chicago undoubtedly places a heavy, if not realized, burden upon the nervous energy of the community. It involves a considera ble waste of health, efficiency, and comfort. To the weary and still more to the sick it is a curse.

The Tribune already has called attention to

the fact that men and women interested in the hospitals of the city are trying to get the council to pass an ordinance establishing a zone of quiet about hospitals. The ordinance is before the health

One would think such an ordinance would be passed promptly. It is a matter of common humanity and common efficiency. If it were put to a vote of the community it would carry overwhelmingly.

But opposition has developed. The reasons, so is that hospitals are run for the rich and the poor get no benefit from them. The cheap demagogy service to the poor.

If any institutions, private or public, deserve to be protected and aided in their work, it is the hos- the new year was certain to bring work, wages, and pitals. To refuse to establish the zones of quiet profits to industries long depressed. would brand the council with shame.

they challenge him under the provision requiring cial conditions. "the aid and consent of the senate" they are lost. Already Mr. Wilson has extended a characteristic olive branch, and a few more such ofive branches such provision. "Aid and consent of the senate" is other pork bill.

prerogatives.

LET US BE CONSIDERATE.

Possibly it was the thought of the nimbly good Mr. Bryan distributing tracts to the unregenerate heathen in Washington who represent foreign governments that leads directly to the following suggestion for the adjustment of all our difficulties with Mexico.

We cannot resist the agile good of Mr. Bryan. He hops from one virtue to another like the chamois, Hibbert Journal Prof. L. P. Jacks says: and although the pits and chasms yawn even a chasm without being a bromidic chasm may yawn when Mr. Bryan leaps over it—he falls not, neither that the cu does he slip.

The thought of Mr. Bryan distributing to the misreading their significance, the cultured races dev we now are joined in peace under the one year clause, copies of his brochure on brotherhood, and to ambassadors and ministers of nations which ambassadors and ministers of nations, with which themselves more and more to the development of their in to ambassadors and ministers of nations which have not been sealed unto us his address on "Man"—this thought subdues all the wanton im—one of the cult of mechanism and power.

In the cult of mechanism and power.

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In the sacred college as cardinal.

In the sacred college as cardinal. pulses and restrains the Hun within us.

aforementioned solution of the Mexican trouble. the supremacy of what Prof. Jacks calls the War on the Allies—and urging them to revolt, master, Archduke William, who It is our misfortune, and doubtless our fault, that intellect, in distinction from the conscience, the Weshave issued a counter appeal in good Urdu killed a year later by a fall from his we are too close to the Mexican frontier. We have been arrogant in asking that Mexican battles be for four or five miles.

thus vacated as a concession to their free warlike such words as fair or foul have no significance. spirit and to help us preserve it as a No Man's Success is the only thing that means anything."

Then we should not be in the ungracious position pecting persons. of interfering with a neighbor's pleasure. As things are, every time a Mexican general gives a who should not be endowed with base passions party we appear protesting against the noise. It like the monster created by Mrs. Shelley's Frank bors. If they find delight in playing the piano after midnight, need we be churlish and call in the police?

and security to life and property.

ness or to interfere seriously with its ideals in social. such a way as might, through a continuance of the interference, lead to a fracture of amicable rela-

Therefore let us move back from the Mexican tier. We may rely upon the friendliness of the "And what are we to have?"

dean people to inform us if, subsequently, they "I don't know as yet. The cook is to give me

than the ones now used. In such case, upon due notice, we shall be prepared to move the frontier farther north to accommodate the dimension the sone of safety to the requirements of the Mexi-

To this thought might be added an expreof the hope that Canada would be willing to show dliness and split the loss of territory 50-50 with us. For four miles of surrendered territory to the south, Canada might give us two miles of territory on the north. It would be a neighborly act, and by the time Mr. Bryan's tracts have been read Canada will be neighborly.

LOOKING FORWARD IN BUSINESS. It would be idle to deny the fact that some o last week's developments in trade and stock opera tions were disappointing. The slump in the se-Sunday 459,728 curity market, attributable to nothing in particular (it was vaguely attributed by some to bad war news, but the news proved to be grossly exaggerated have been wasted, spoiled, returned, dupli- and subject to correction by "the other side"), and, ented, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, even more, the reduction of the Pennsylvania divi dend, were unpleasant facts. Where, many not sheep; to pack to suffocation, asunnaturally asked, was the predicted tonic effect of the rate decision?

> Fortunately, the officers of the Pennsylvania system promptly explained that the dividend reduction was the conclusion of a chapter already written and belonging to the past, rather than the opening paragraph of a new chapter. That action emphasized the unfavorable character of a situation that the rate decision was to change and decidedly improve. The action had to be taken because of the losses of a closed period, but the Pennsylvania was fooking forward, not backward, and the prospects seemed distinctly hopeful.

The same attitude marked the announcement of the Steel corporation that the general wage reduction that had been apprehended and anticipated was not to take place. The reason given was significant. While the year, it was stated, had been a poor one, the trend today was notably upward, and the orders and inquiries that were coming in were of a nature to relieve the corporation of what is always a painful necessity. Wages were not to be reduced far as expressed in public, are contemptible. One because the new year was already casting good signs before it.

From railroad offices, from mills and factories of this assertion hasn't even a basis of fact. Every from business houses, from watchful agencies sensicontributions of the "rich" and partly by charging may be slightly indefinite, but there is nothing indefithose patients who can afford it more than the nite in such facts as the reëmployment of laid off service costs, the profit going to provide for free men, the starting up of idle machinery, the cotton exports, the foreign trade figures generally, the volume of holiday trade, the prevailing sentiment that

The stock exchanges will do well to pay less at-THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE. of the war and more to the harmonious reports been erected in Grant park. The disappointment Another of the president's nominations has been from the scenes of industry, trade, and shipping in will be deep and general. rejected by the revolted senate, and from the stand these peaceful lands of plenty. No rational person point of the members of that august chamber the wants stocks to boom; in no place is sobriety more (From Chesterton's "The Man Who Thinks Backglorious fight for patronage is on in deadly earnest, desirable than in Wall street. But every rational They will consider nothing less than unconditional person wants the stock exchanges to emulate the But there is something they are overlooking. The to be governed by fears and who appreciate the fun-

PORK BARREL TACTICS:

The news that constructive reform of harbor and will mean the utter collapse of the rebellion. The river improvement expenditure will be blocked by senate, he has said blandly and meekly, has the per- pork statesmen at the present session is not occafeet right to reject any and all of his nominations; sion for surprise. It is, however, illuminating comtherefore there is and can be no "fight" over pat- ment upon the attempt of pork barrel lobby tactics if they want a straight poker, to put it into a ronage. He will do his duty, and the senate is and on its attempt to make the public think the chemical combustion which will very probably deed, it was impossible to look free to do its-that's all. Fight or revolt? Perish fight on the system it profits by is a fight on legiti- heat and warp it. "Let us abolish fires." he Archduke Eugene or any of the knights the thought. But what of the rejected nominations, mate public improvements. The real nature of these says, "and then we shall have perfectly straight of his order-styled "Deutsche Herren," and what of the claim of the senators that they must organized interests is illustrated by this opposition severally be consulted in advance? Ah, that's an- to constructive reform of a vicious system and its They explain to him that a creature called Man out being reminded of the knights of the other phase entirely. The constitution contains no concentration on an attempt to force through an-

constitution and expect the senate to do the same. to an irreducible minimum of urgently necessary when pitted against well-armoured and warmly soldier and ecclesiastic, and with the ex-If fit nominees are rejected again and again others appropriations, until the lobby is thrashed into sub- protected species, who have wings and trunks and ception of Prince Maximillan of Saxony. besides the president will want to know why and mission. The system is intrenched and cannot be spires and scales and horns and shaggy hair. If who is a full fledged priest of the Roon what grounds. The others will make short work destroyed with feather dusters or bettered by pious Man cannot live without these luxuries, you had man Catholic church, is the only mem of misdirected and perverted senatorial courtesy if pleas for future reform. If the president feels that better abolish Man." the short term must be devoted to other work than WE do not believe the story that Dr. Liebknecht, The White House all this time will engage in no that involved in a struggle for scientific river and the only member of the Reichstag to vote against course all the regular examinations qualunseemly fighting. Serenity is the rule there. The harbor expenditure and improvement, it at least is the latest war appropriation, has been conscripted if ying him for the dignity. constitution is safe, but we tremble for senatorial fair to expect from him a firm stand against another fat appropriation on pork barrel lines.

The Best Editorial of the Day

WHEN INTELLECT RUNS WILD. [From the Kapes City Star.]

Here is a paragraph in an article by a famous English philosopher on the deeper causes of the war that deserves pondering. Writing in the

In the period that preceded the birth of modern science it ure of Europe received a twist the effect of do that sort of thing in Lunnon. which was to make intellect supreme amon of man. Astonished by the early conquests

overwhelming calamities as war? Isn't there Id (a nonexistent festival) at Mecca (where he to the grand mastership of the Teutonic We come contritely to Mr. Bryan suggesting the altogether too much of a disposition to regard has not been, and does not live) declared a Holy order on the death of the then grand social instincts, and the common sense of man- to the Indian troops, and a counter blast in good horse. The grand mastership carries kind?

A man says: "It is the reasonable thing for to the Germans opposite us to tell them. in the so arranged as not to include uninterested Amerme to do everything possible in order to succeed. name of our Indian troops, that the Indians ican citizens in their scope. Let us be reasonable. Therefore it is reasonable for me to be un-despise their underhand (overhead?) methods, The Teutonic order, which must not be Let us move our boundaries back towards the north, scrupulous and grasping and to get advantage and consider the Germans their foes and a set of confounded with the Sovereign Order of over my neighbors by any means, fair as well knaves." We might ask the Mexicans to regard the strip as foul. In fact, from the reasonable standpoint

land wherein the fugitive bullet might roam and be did in the two or three decades just after the in the British empire, a keen mind, a remarkable the model of those of the Knights of the model of those of the Knights of the model of those of the Knights of the knights of the model of those of the Knights of the knights of the model of those of the Knights of the

Isn't that precisely what a creature would do is not our proper part to be censorious of our neigh- enstein, but who should be endowed with intellect without any social sense or feelings?

Of course, a world of such creatures would be Mexican temperament demands a freedom upon The intellect that is really serviceable to manan insane asylum and would end in catastrophe which we impose our probably stupid ideas of order kind must not be mere clever reasoning power. It must be the expression of an experience that Mr. Bryan will agree with us that we ought not includes regard for the rights of others, that has to stand as an obstacle to another nation's happi- developed a proper conscience, that is really

HER ROYAL NIBS.

"Well, is our dinner party going off all right tonight?"

"I hope so."

edient to employ guns of a longer range an audience at 4:30."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

(utcouts agunt homines nostri

TO MINERVA.

(Thomas Hood.) MY TEMPLES throb, my pulses boil, I'm sick of song, and ode, and ballad,-So Thyrsis, take the midnight oil. And pour it on a lobster-salad.

My brain is dull, my sight is foul, I cannot write a verse, or read,-Then Pallas, take away thine owl, And let us have a lark instead.

THE foregoing sounds like the plaint of a c rum conductor in the holiday season. Hood would have made a fine o. c. He was pretty good, as it

FROM THE STRAPHANGER'S LEXICON. Busby, v. [-ied.] To jam, to herd, as a flock of

We were bushed in the street-ca. Not a soul had room to breathe." Busbian, a. Smooth-tongued, fair-spoken, prom issive, unconvincing, partaking of the nature of

wind. "The gentleman's phrases are ingenious, but they Busbleate, v. To suffocate, to asphyxlate, to

verpower, as with noxious gases. "The car, in which the passengers were packed as tightly find the reason.

a figs in a box, was stopped at Division street, to remove
the bodies of two women who had been busbicated."

That was not PERSONS who wait on windy corners, and are der's search, but his observations bear on busbelated in reaching their homes or offices, will the question. His observations showed be glad to learn that there are as many cars that under about average still air condidowntown as there is room for on the rails.

BUSINESS OF GROVELING. In the Lin-o-type column of today's Chicago Tribune appears a number of lines of bunk, which it is alleged appeared in the Goshen News-Times. In this instance, as in several times within the past few months, the editor of the Lin-o-type column has been imposed upon by some one with the deliberate malicious intent of doing the News-Times an iaustice. Mr. Taylor has been requested by the News-Times to give us the name of the party who sent him so much "guff," credited to the News-Times, and if same is not forthcoming and an apology offered in the same column, the matter will be turned over to the attorneys for this paper.

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THE foregoing is headed "Dirty Maliciousness." but that in editorial circles, is a term of endearment. Investigation shows that the "bunk" regreat hospital in the city gives a large proportion tive to every indication, similar reports are coming. ferred to was credited to the wrong newspaper. 120 feet a minute, no air was rebreathed. of its service free. It is enabled to do so partly by Talk of hundreds of millions' worth of war orders Words are inadequate even to shadow forth our When he stood in this same well ventilatdesolation and regret.

AGAIN THE MEDITATIVE FINGER. [Arthur Stringer in Hearst's Magazine.] Then she lifted a puzzled hand and milked the pink lobe of her ear between a meditative thumb

MRS. HARRISON had a great opportunity, but she failed to rise to it. She had only to say "No," and a grateful public would have kept her mem tention to the conflicting reports from the theaters ory green. Perhaps a monument would have

UNPAMILIAE OUOTATIONS.

ward.")

MODERN intellectual comes and sees a poker. manufacturers, carriers, and merchants who refuse A He is a positivist; he will not begin with any dogmas about the nature of man, or any daypresident is a great constitutionalist himself, and if damental soundness of American business and finan-dreams about the mystery of fire. He will begin with what he can see, the poker; and the house of Hapsburg. His great stature brate mass. first thing he sees about the poker is that it is of six feet five is enhanced on state occacrocked. He says: "Poor poker; it's crocked." sions at the courts of Vienna and Buda-Then he asks how it came to be crooked, and pest by his striking costume of grand is told that there is a thing in the world (with master of the Teutonic order [Deutscher which his temperament has hitherto left him un- Orden]. acquainted), a thing called fire. He points out, very kindly and clearly, how silly it is of people, pokers. Why should you want a fire at all?" or gentlemen of Germany-at court withwants a fire, because he has no fur or feathers. Holy Grail in "Parsifal." He gazes dreamily at the embers for a few seconds, and then shakes his head. "I doubt if such not aid and consent of individual senators regarding There is but one way to meet such tactics and an animal is worth preserving." he says. "He their bailiwicks. The president will abide by the that is to cut every river and harbor bill down must eventually go under in the cosmic struggle der. He is a strange mixture of the

and sent to the front. We don't believe it because we have read that speech in the Reichstag is as Archduke Eugene, who is a brother of free as in the British house of commons or the the queen mother of Spain and of Arch-American house of representatives.

LITTLE REMAINS TO BE TOLD. [From the Bullock County, Ala., Breeze.] A good 9 year old mule, but afflicted with an acute attack pneumonia and influenza, the property of Hon. J. M. Ellis, was brought in from Thompson yesterday morning for treat ent and fell in front of the store. Dr. Cook was sent for

but the mule only breathed a little longer and expired while a large crowd of sympathizers looked on. FROM Ellen Ellenborough comes one of the preceded the birth of modern science it prettiest of holiday books, the Christmas number of the English "Bookman." They know how to

> Literary Criticism from the Trenches. [From the diary of a non-combatant attached to the allied bishop of Olmutz, an office held in the

forces.] November 20.-The Germans have distributed teenth century by Archduke Rudolf, the leaslets from aeroplanes over the Indian troops, written in Hindi "(which is a character few Mo-German, by aeroplane, in the shape of a message

GERMANY'S favorite writer, at present, is Bernard Shaw. We heard one German-American tell another that Shaw is the only man of sense of Acre. Its statutes were framed on

civil war, fattening on the swindling of unsus- intelligence. It certainly makes a difference St. John and it was decreed that the THE KANSAS STYLE.

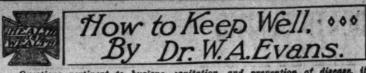
Motice—As my husband, L. C. Dale, has left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any accounts contracted by him, nor pay any debts which he may contract, nor be should be THE assistant postmaster of Heshbon, Pa., is

street; general office in the 2d story of the first on their habits, mantles, standards and THE difference between a doormat and Mr. by the Knights of St. John. Bryan is that one bears the word "Welcome."

TWILIGHT SLEEP. We were crossing to South Haven, And the sun was in the deep. My wife and I sat out on deck, Where I took a Twilight Sleep. P. L.

ENGLISH aviators dropped hyphens upon the

German naval base. THEY tried to make it Wilhelm-shaven.



natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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INSPIRATORY EXPERIMENTS. N a recent set of experiments Dr. Thomas Crowder of the Pullman company undertook to discover how much of the air taken in at one inspiration is the air breathed out with the next preceding expiration. The results of his experiments show us at least a part of the

after a night's sleep in the open air. That one does feel better thousands testify to. Furthermore, the testimony goes to show that the nearer one comes to sleeping entirely in the open the better he feels. Sleeping in a room with the windows open is good, but it falls a little short of the maximum.

Thousands of persons have testified to these facts, as they were established by the sense of well-being. About the only way of measuring the effects of ventilation is by the feel of those affected. Starting with this as a fact, men have tried to

That was not the object of Dr. Crowtions a little over 2 per cent of the inspired air is air that has just been expired.

When the experimenter stood directly in a current of air from the inlet to the outlet there was no reinspiration.

In another experiment, when he stood a current of air moving at the rate of ed room but to one side of the air current there was 6 per cent of reinspira-With an electric fan blowing air over

the face no air was reinspired. When he was walking around the room or standing over a radiator no air was reinspired.

When he was lying flat in bed reinspira-

tirely away from the pit in the pillow. reason one feels better in the morning Crowder found that sleeping in tents

> QUININE BEST REMEDY. C. H. B. writes: "Is there anything that will keep a person from the upper part of South Carolina coming into the Quinine has no effect whatever. Can malaria be caught without the person being bitten by the mosquito? What is a good tonic for a torpid liver that is badly af-

REPLY. There is nothing so good as the prophylactic use of quinine, and there is question as
to whether that has any value. Keep away
from infected people. Keep behind mosquito

constipated. Malaria has little to do with that. Bran bread, fruit, and water in abur

WATER PAN SUGGESTED. M. M. writes: "The temperature of our lving room is always between 68 and 70 side air and evaporates twelve quarts of

When the outside air is near zero, it takes a

t air is used, except by having a water par in the hot air chamber above the firepot. The hardware man or the tinsmith can fix your

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

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RCHDUKE EUGENE, who has monarchy, under the Polish crown chief of the Austrian forces operating against Servia in the place of Gen. Oscar von Potlorek, is the tallest and stateliest member of the

The habit is white with a great black cross woven on the breast of the doublet clock hanging from the shoulders. In-

Nor does Archduke Eugene's appearber of a sovereign house who holds the degree of doctor of divinity, which was conferred upon him after passing in due

duke Frederick, the generalissimo of the of India," which belonged to his father, entire armed forces of the dual empire, received the training of a soldier and to his brother officers. known by military experts to be a daring and skillful leader of cavalry. This did not prevent him from turning his attention to theology, for which he has

always had a strongly developed taste. When the archbishopric of Olmutz became vacant some eighteen years ago he entreated his cousin, the emperor, to permit him to resign the commission which he then held as commanding colonel of the Thirteenth Hussars, with the object of entering definitely upon an ecclesiastical career and becoming archsecond and third decades of the ninefriend and patron of Beethoven, and the last prince of a reigning family to occupy

and an income of over \$1,000,000 per St. John of Jerusalem, con as the Order of the Knights of Malta, was founded in 1112 by the Crusader King Henry of Jerusalem, afterwards Emperor Henry VI. of Germany, after the siege members should be restricted exclusi to the Teutonic or German nation, which

had sustained great losses at the siege Pope Celestine commanded that they should be styled Knights of St. Mary— whence their name of "Marianer-Ritter," an easy man to find. His address is "No. 1 Easy clad in white and wear a large black cross rms, in lieu of the white cross worn

> Their first station was at Acre. After the loss of the Holy Land they removed to Venice, and thence to Germany, devoting themselves to the extension of the boundaries of Christianity. For centuries they practically ruled over what is now East Prussia and Lithuania, burk and the island of Cape Breton on the interests of sound musical art. this side of the Atlantic. Known amongst burg, while it was one of the grand masburg, who founded the duchy of Prussis remembered by sailors as "Old Dreading and ex-member of the Illinois state."
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> Mus. Doc. and ex-member of the Illinois state. what is now East Prussia and Lithuania,

sitting posture. Sleeping on a pillow it

creased the reinspiration, especially if he pillow was a soft one. Lying on the side with the face sunk in a soft pillow materially increased the reinspiration. Air currents playing over the face with enough force to be felt as a breeze were not sufficient to drive the expired air en-

houses, and half-open porches did not wholly prevent reinspiration. On a sleep ing porch with two open, but screene sides, when the temperature of the outside air was 70 and a breeze was blowing at the rate of 400 feet a minute, rein piration was between one-third and one half the figure for inside conditions.

lower country immune from malaria? fected by malaria? Would diet do any

Our hot air furnace is supplied with out water a day. I have water on all four registers and I can make the hygrometer register only 25. As the temperature of difference between a co-partnership and the room rises the humidity lowers a corporation. Is a co-partner liable for Please tell me how to bring the humidity

lot of water to keep the humidity up. I do not think it can be done in a cold climate, where

The knights are bound by vows o cellbacy and are regarded in much the same ecclesiastical light as duly ordained priests of the Catholic church, though they are not qualified, of course, to cele-There is in the yows of the Teutonic order, it is true, the clause, "Castu-

tanquam posse" (as chaste as possible) and although the seriousness of character and deep religious fervor of Archduke Eugene has kept him clear of all frailties, yet his uncle and predecessor in the grand mastership. Archduke William took occasional advantage of the "tanquam posse" part of his yows, and in this connection was the hero of a number of amusing adventures quite in keep ing with his cheery and genial character Lord Falmouth, whose son, the Hon.

Vere Boscawen of the Coldstream' Guards, was killed in action in France just a week ago, has all his three oth sons in the army. One of them, George is a captain of artillery, being among dier himself by calling, with the rank Egyptian and Nile campaigns as commander of the Coldstream Guards, and also as the head of the Guards Came regiment in the Nile expedition of 188 An Englishman of the very finest type, he is modest to the verge of shyness, yet a most sympathetic friend, and is known Like all the members of his house, among his acquaintances by the nickname of "The Star," a sobriquet that originated with a horse called "The Star and about which he was fond of talking

> How devoted he is to sport and the extent to which he has inherited his father's fondness for racing may be gathered from the fact that within an hour after the conclusion of the battle of Tel-el-Kebir he cabled to his father from the battlefield to ascertain the name of the winner of the St. Leger, receiving the news before morning that it had

Oven. mouth has devoted his time to racing, ent from life in a hotel; there is an inof two great estates, Tregothnan, in Corne about it that characterize no other kind where Marconi has his principal of music. wireless station in England, and Mere- Such music, says H. Krehbiel, in his worth castle in Kent, which has been in popular volume on "How to Listen his family since the reign of Henry VI. to Music," should always be heard At Mereworth are the world famed pad- in a small room with the performers docks of the lords of Falmouth, where and listeners joined in angelic wed-

Lord Falmouth never bets, is, like his Measured by such standards. father before him, celebrated among uring the audience of last Thursday is sporting men as the most high minded Chicago truly a musical community? with it the possession of vast estates the turf, and is a peer against whom the wickedest of the racing fraternity has

never had a word to say Like the late viscount, he has repeatedly held the office of steward of the Jockey club, and as such has been a member of the triumvirate that constitute the supreme tribunal of the English racing world. Nor have his decisions ever his lofty notions of honor, I may mention that when his brother, the late Hugh Boscawen, got into financial trouble some years ago he insisted on paying off in full all the liabilities, so as to pre-serve, free from stain and from the stigma bankruptcy, the grand old Cornish name of Boscawen.

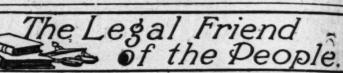
Lord Falmouth is doubly a peer of the

realm. For while he is the seventh holder of the viscounty of Falmouth, created at the beginning of the eighteenth century, he is, through his mother, twenty-fourth holder of the barony of Ledespencer, which dates from the reign of King Among his most famous ancestors has been Admiral Sir Edward Boscawen, the celebrated naval commander of the first half of the eighteenth century, to whom England owes the possession of Madras, which he conquered from the French, and the capture of the fortress of Louis-

HELP! SEE WHO'S HERE.

(From the Bortland Oregonian.)





DEFINING PARTNERSHIP AND CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Chicago, Dec. 22 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise me what is the difference between a partnership and a co-partnership. Also what is the all debts of the co-partnership or is he just liable for the amount he has investhome company cover such several agents "Partnership" and "co-partnership" are

debts of a partnership, regardless of the amount which he has invested, unless a lim-Ited partnership has been created by co-ing with law requiring publication of r and recording of the partnership agree with the county recorder. If this has been done the limited, or special, partners are only ship indebtedness.

One of the principal distinctions between a corporation and a partnership is that the liability of the stockholder in a corporation is limited to the par value of the stock held by the stock head full makes the stock head full makes the stock head by the stock head full makes t

different names for the same thing, " partne

him, and where this stock has been fully paid for the stockholder has no personal liability for the debts of the corr TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRIAGE IS VALID. Chicago, Dec. 21.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. !-- If a man lives with a woman for twenty-three years, is he legally married? Could he marry again

without first securing a divorce? MRs. H. B. In the event that this man and woman have In the event that this man and woman have hved together in Illinois prior to July I. 1905, as man and wife, a common law marriage relation has been created which is valid under the law of this state. Where a common law marriage exists neither party has the right to marry another without first having the marriage annulled or being divorced. The marriage annulled or being divorced.

riage cannot be annulled or divorce obtained unless proper grounds exist.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AGENT NEED NOT PAY TAX. Chicago, Dec. 23 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Does an agent or representative located in small towns for a large land company located in this city have to take out a license under the new war tax law in order to sell land located in other states for such a company, or does the tax or license taken out by the

The law in question provides that every person, firm, or company whose business it is to negotiate purchases or sales of stocks, book exchange, bullion, coined money, bank notes promiszory notes, or other securities, for them selves or others, shall be regarded as a broke

and as such pay a tax of \$30. The internal revenue bureau has mised that real estate agents engaged in negotiating sales pay this tax unless they engage in negotiating the purchase or sale of pros

No tax need be paid where the representative of a land company makes a sale of land where the sale is made on behalf of and through its home office. But where the agent or representative acts independently of the home offi in negotiating the purchase or sale of notes etc., as above set out, then the tax must be paid. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

SHOULD REFUND REMAINING TUITION. Chicago, Dec. 23 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I took a course in milli nery and paid for the same in advance.
After I had finished one-half of the course the school failed. Am I not entitled to the

return of half of the money paid th So far as we can judge from your statemen the owner of this schoool should refund half of the tultion paid, unless the agreement male by you provided that you must attend the school during a certain period and failure to do so would forfelt your right to any return TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE CHAMBER CONCERTS. Chicago, Dec. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The world and the war are too much with us for Chicagoans to fully appreciate its noblest art opportunities, as was instanced when but a small number of people stepped out of the madding of the first chamber concert of the seabody heard music that made them forget even have caused Keats to take back his not regard the massacres, the burnings,

amous lines: "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter." The music on this occasion seemed not

so much heard as felt; its passage may have been through the ears, but its appeal was to the soul, and it is a pity that more sorrowing souls cannot know the solace that lies in the divine strains of the Chibeen won by his father's horse, Dutch | cago String Quartette. For chamber music is as different from orchestral music Since retiring from the army, Lord Fal- as life around your own fireside is differwireless telegraphy and the management timacy, a privacy, a sweet communion

no less than three Derby winners, King-lock, and he adds that communities craft, Silvio, and Harvester, have been where chamber music flourishes under such conditions are truly musical.

M'CUTCHEON'S WAR LETTERS. Hammond, Ind., Dec. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I feel it would not be amiss for me to express an appreciati of the McCutcheon articles, as well as their illustrations, which have appeared and are now appearing in THE CHICAGO een questioned. As an illustration of TRIBUNE from time to time upof the war in Europe, and I find that I am not alone in this view, and trust that are such that it will be a long time before the supply is exhauste

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LE GRAND T. MYER.

Mr. Webster. I have read with pain and serious misgiving the protests of certain Chicago musicians (1) against Mr. Webich dates from the reign of King ster's criticisms, and have been surprised reign since which Lord Falmouth's Cornwall estates have been in possession of the house of Boscawen. leged for their action. If ever our musifear nor quake to point out their shortcomings it is now. Your critic seems to be so far in advance of any or all others of his craft in Ch have felt it due to you and to him to give expression to the above sentiments purely

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Friend the People

AGENT NEED NOT PAY TAX.

Chicago, Dec. 23.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Does an agent or representative located in small towns for a large land company located in this city war tax law in order to sell land located does the tax or license taken out by the

ion, coined money, bank notes and as such pay a tax of \$30

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SHOULD REFUND REMAINING TUITION.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I took a course in millinery and paid for the same in advance. After I had finished one-half of the course the school failed. Am I not entitled to the return of half of the money paid thu A SUBSCRIBER.

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MANDAMUS FOR **DUNNE PLANNED** IN ELECTION ROW

Strauss Serves Notice on Republican Rival He Will Ask for Writ Today.

for the senatorial seat from the Twentythird district, will attempt this morni in Springfield to mandamus Gov: Dunne to issue him a certificate of election.

The action is considered quite unusual and the step involves the organization of the state senate. Straues served notice Henry W. Austin, the Republica entestant who was declared elected by the Cook county canvassing board late resterday, to appear before Attorney General Lucey today and show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued by the Circuit court of Sangamon county compelling Gov. Dunne to seat the Demo-

Sopin Long Fight.

The Strauss-Austin contest has been fought strenuously. The Cook county clerk certified the election of Austin Strauss contested the election before the state canvassing board, and State Auditor Brady and State Treasurer Ryan agreed to seat Strauss. Attorney General Lucey and Secretary of State Stevenson refused to recommend such action, however, and the contest was passed by Gov. Dunn The senate has the power to count th

ballots and determine who has been elected. Strauss, however, has decided not to

Attorney Goes to Resist Action. Attorney Myer Stein left for Springfield last night to contest the mandamus efforts of Strauss for Austin. Attorney Stein took the position that the governor immune from mandamus action.

This is a most extraordinary proceedng," Attorney Stein said. " Does Mr. Strauss fear a recount? It is rather uno'clock Sunday night and expect him to ttend a legal hearing 200 miles distant the next morning. I don't think that Gov. Dunne will sanction any such ac-

WILL LIFT LID ON FRAUDS AT TERRE HAUTE POLLS.

Federal Grand Jury Will Reopen Unable to Procure Bail.

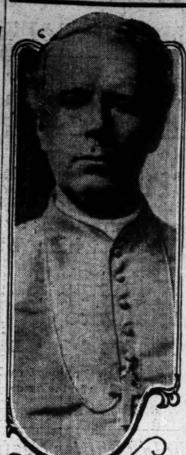
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27.-When the federal grand jury reconvenes here Jan. 4 election conditions in Terre Haute, it is said, will again be taken up. When the grand jury recessed last

when the grand jury recessed last Wednesday it returned a partial report in which more than 12% men including but desperate means will avail. The peoin which more than 125 men, including Mayor Donn M. Roberts and the majority of the members of his official family, were indicted.

ing to procure a bond for him. The indicted men will be arraigned about tional." Jan. 15, according to United States District Attorney Frank C. Dailey. Their HURLS SNOWBALLS; STABBED One of the Bargains It is rumored that one of the "floaters"

who testified before the grand jury said they not only voted at Terre Haute but were taken to Paris, Ill., during last November's election and voted there.

Archbishop Riordan. orn Aug. 27, 1842. Died Dec. 27, 1914



SOUTH SIDE L SERVICE STIRS LETTER OF COMPLAINT

ARCHBISHOP PATRICK W.

Contractor Writes Utilities Commis sion of Crowded Cars-Urges Drastic Action Against Company.

Oliver Sollitt of the Oliver Sollitt Con struction company, 1732 First National Bank building, has written a letter of ago many inquiries concerning him came complaint to the state utilities commissual to serve a man with a notice at 6 sion regarding the conditions existing on the South Side Elevated railroad in Chi-

"During the last week," reads the letter, "the overcrowding was unbearable, but the people restrained their criticism on account of the holiday season and the soon be over," said Mr. Sollitt. "Today (Saturday), however, a semi-

holiday, finds conditions no better. A train at 11 o'clock this morning from Inquiry-Mayor Roberts Still Fortieth street and Indiana avenue, city bound, had more people standing than were accommodated with seats. "The people of this city have reached the limit of their endurance, and unless you act, and act promptly, anarchy will

be the result. 'Many fair warnings have resulted ple are entitled to service, and if this company will not provide the service for which it was enfranchised this franchise should be vacated. It your powers do not Mayor Roberts, brought here last night extend to this limit the coming legislaand placed in fail in default of \$10,000 ture will no doubt accommodate you with bond, may make an effort to procure his the power that will; and I am bold enough release tomorrow. His wife is endeavor- to say that an act can be so written that the power so granted will be constitu-

> James Fitzgerald Cut in Shoulder by One of Two Men Bombarded,

James Fitzgerald, 17 years old, 3012 It is said that 700 of them were bought | James court, was stabbed in the shoulder by some one representing the "stand- by one of two men hit with snowballs at" Republican machine. Paris is in at Hillock avenue and Loomis street last DEATH CLAIMS HIGH PRELATE LOSS TO EDUCATION

OF CATHOLICISM

Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco a Victim of

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.—The Most Rev. Patrick William Riordan, archbishop of the diocese of San Francisco of the Roman Catholic churck, died at his home in this city at 4:05 a. m. today.

The condition of the late prelate took a decided turn for the worse shortly after midnight, when it was found ne to use stimulants to sustain heart action Rising temperature, with rapid respira ion, and a general weakening of the lse continued until death occurred.

Educated at Notre Dame. The Most Rev. Mr. Riordan was the sec nd archbishop of San Francisco. He vas born in August, 1842, at Chatham, New Brunswick, and spent his boyhood at Chicago. His education was received at the university of Notre Dame, Notre

In 1864 he journeyed to Louvain, Belthe chair of theology in the seminary of St. Mary of the Lake.

Woodstock, Ill., St. Mary's church, Joliet, have not been made. Ill., and St. James' church, Chicago. On Sept. 16, 1883, he was consecrated titular bishop of Cabesa and coadjutor with the right of succession to the see of San Francisco, to which he was elevated Golden Jubilee Near.

Archbishop Riordan had an extensive Roman Catholic church, both in this country and at Roise. During a serious illness which occurred in Chicago a year from all portions of the United States and

to observe the event with all the pomp and ceremony the churches of the arch- 35 years old.

ans a great loss to Catholic education nd Catholic charities in the United "He stood for the kind of educaon in which not only the body and mind are trained but also the heart, the char-

The Rev. D. J. Riordan, the archbishop's brother, who for years has been in charge of St. Elizabeth's church at Forty-first street and Wabash averue, got a telegram from San Francisco yesterday morning. He started for the coast at night on the Overland limited. Mrs. Mary Lilly, wife of Dr. Thomas A. Lilly, 2316 Millard avenue, and sister of the arch-bishop, accompanied Father Riordan.

OBITUARY.

MISS GRACE HOADLEY DODGE, the laughter of William E. Dodge, the philanthropist, and herself a philanthropist, is dead in New York City. She was ill three op Riordan contracted a severe days. Miss Dodge had for more than thircold five days ago, which developed into ty years devoted herself to helping those who were unable to help themselves. Her chief efforts were toward furthering measures to assist and protect young

> MRS. EMILY HALE WATERMAN, widow of H. Waterman, former membe of the board of trade, died yesterday at her residence, 8929 Vincennes avenue. She was born in Bangor, Me., in 1838 and came to Chicago in 1878. She is survived by one daughter and one son. Funeral services will be held at the residence to morrow afternoon. Burial at Oakwoods. GEORGE M. SARGENT of 5466 Everett

avenue, for many years general agent in Chicago for the San Pedro, Los Angeles gium, in pursuit of higher education, re-turning to Chicago two years later, to fill the chair of theology in the seminary of widow and four children—Henry H.. George L., and Eda Sargent, and Mrs. Among the pastorates he filled were R. D. Martin. Funeral arrangements

> JOHN BRESSMER, 81 years old, o Springfield, one of the oldest merchants in central Illinois, died yesterday at his winter home at Miami. Fla., following a long illness. He had been a resident of Springfield since 1848.

COL. ARTHUR MAC ARTHUR, grand master of the grand encampment, Knights acquaintance among the hierarchy of the Templar of the United States, died of apoplexy yesterday at his home in Troy, FRANK A. BARBER, for thirty-five

years a practicing physician in Wood-lawn, died yesterday. He was 60 years The late prelate was to have celebrated old, and was born in Watertown, Wis. the golden jubilee of his priesthood in JAMES E. YOUNG, a great lakes cap-1915, and arrangements were being made tain, died of pneumonia yesterday at his residence, 911 North State street. He was

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"Tribune's" Straphanger Fight Will Get Early Hearing by State Board.

[Continued from first page.]

No Personal Animosity. "I say this without personal animosity to Mr. Arnold," explained Ald. Block. 'Indeed, I hope he will so conduct himself that he can continue to work in har-

tion has been liberal to a fault in the patience it has manifested in the past with the company and the board of supervising engineers. By their present attitude Mr. Busby and Mr. Arnold are bringing mselves the job of defending

themselves in court. for the legal aid necessary to carry these traction service cases to court. This is months form the only common sense traction service cases to court. This is required because the law department of method of determining what is normal the city already has on its hands all the travel. Here is Mr. Arnold's letter: work it can attend to with the present of communications from your commit-

Too Many "Ifs," He Says. In response to Engineer Arnold's query

ing engineers it has strings dragging in so far as the results obtained would which largely deprive it of practical value. furnish no basis for the establishment of Mr. Arnold knows all about it and needs an adequate service standard. no information from me.

'I have formulated some things the company can actually do, and here they

"1. The company can operate cars in the loop to the full extent of

"2. Outside of the loop sufficient cars can be operated to take care of the traffic in that territory. For example, a north bound Cottage Grove avenue car, by the time it gets to Eightieth street, is full. Supplementary cars can be provided, starting from Eightieth street.

Urges Depot Route. "3. Establish a through route

touching railway stations to prevent the taking of passengers through the loop when they have no occasion to go "4. Put sufficient cars on all

cross town lines, and on other lines not entering the loop. "5, Put sufficient supervisors at each important transfer point to han-

"6. Remodal cars to one stand-On Cottage Grove avenue we have 'muzzle loaders.' Then we have a new type of 'pay-as-you-enter' car that looks so much like a muzzle loader that people have to scurry back

for entrance. "7. Place signs on cars, telling the public what streets they traverse and stop at. This is done in Europe with admirable results, and I am now working on an ordinance calling for similar aids in Chicago."

and forth to find out which end is used

"8. Cars can be equipped with uniform heating devices.

All Requests Reasonable. "We are asking only for things that are reasonable. All the things I have mentioned, the company can do without subways. The trouble is that it takes money, and that is where the shoe plinches the company. Despite the fact that the city will have to stand 55 per cent of the expense, the company is loath. It is a which criss cross Chicago outside of anteed 5 per cent dividend.

Cars Already Added to Forestall 'Kicks'?

On Christmas night a reporter waited in front of the Tribune build-ing from 11,30 until midnight for a car going out Clark street to points beyond Diversey boulevard. He finally was compelled to go over to Clark street and board a through

rumbling out North Clark street so pie living south of Diversey to get seats, and quite improbable in eighty of the cases noted for them to even obtain footholds. There was on an average of almost one car to every block all the way

"Guess they're bunched," was the denied extra cars had been put on. is not 'reasonable,' I think it is high time We always run around the loop on to take these people into court. Sundays same as other days."

mony with the council. But in the event furnished upon the street with respect to of a decision by the court that the con- headway and number of cars is equal to at Buckingham place, as I frequently do, tentions of the council are reasonable, that furnished at rush hours throughout and see a car scoot by with room on it for the logical development would be steps to the city, and therefore does not seem to oust him from his job and put somebody | call for change," ran the reply signed by in his place who will do the work prop- Mr. Arnold as chairman of the board of

supervising engineers.
"If Mr. Arnold considers the 'service city' does not seem to call for change, may heaven help us!" exclaimed Ald.

Cites Another Letter.

Another letter from Mr. Arnold, dated Dec. 22, was submitted by Ald. Block to "I shall have an order prepared for indicate the engineer's stand in contrast

communications from your committee asking for checks on street railway service over certain lines in the city.

"Street railway traffic at the present as to why the council does not act on the is very irregular; as a matter of fact, constandard of service approved by the board | ditions are always abnormal prior to and of engineers a year ago, Ald. Block re- during the holiday season, and the traffic characteristics, both during the rush and Because that theoretical standard of nonrush hours, vary greatly from day to service is so full of 'ifs' is the reason. day. For these reasons we feel it would In common with most of the communica- be impracticable to make service checks tions received from the board of supervis- so long as such abnormal conditions exist,

Holiday Season Held Abnormal.

respectfully suggest that the making of he service checks requested be deferred until after the period of abnormal travel, at the to comply with your requests. Another lement, having marked effect on the travel, would be extreme weather condi "We shall take advantage of the earli

st opportunity to make the proper checks and within a reasonable time thereafter will answer your inquiries in detail." December is December, and Decem

er weather averages pretty much the same year after year," commented Ald. Block. "Every year we have our big Christmas shopping and New Year's mal for the season and should be provided for as a matter of proper public service. In the light of these plainly discernible facts, Mr. Arnold's letter is sophistical and lame."

Congratulations to "Tribune." A flood of congratulations upon THE TRIBUNE's espousal of the cause of the straphangers came in during the day by letter and by telephone. Compositely speaking, these messages may be sum-

"Great stuff! THE TRIBUNE has undertaken a service that the public long has sadly needed."

The contention of President Busby and Arnold that it is impossible to add more cars on account of the congestion of teaming on the tracks and the lack of rail space was characterized by other aldermen active in urging traction betterment as simply another effort to throw more dust into the eyes of the public.

cent of the expense, the company is fouth lines which criss cross Chicago outside of to cut into its own 45 per cent, for fear it the loop district. Conditions on many of will not be able to keep above its guar these lines are even worse than those which obtain in the loop.

What the company is straining for is to wring enough ill gotten blood money out of the poor straphangers to make the dividend 7 per cent or better."

Ald. Block submitted a specimen reply of Mr. Arnold to criticism of street car service.

anybody who has waited from twenty minutes to half an hour for cars supposed to be running on five minute schedules knows, that the line too often appears to be all rails and no cars.

"Now it doesn't take a celebrated environment of whether cars are crowded or

This check shows that the service gineer to see whether cars are crowded or

intersection of North Clark and Diverse; from 7:15 a. m. until 9 a. m. R. F. Kelke Jr., traction supervisor of the department of public service, was present during the same hours making a separate check. "I found that 108 cars from the north

passed during the period I have men-tioned. Eighty of these cars were abso-lutely packed, most of them so tightly tha no standing room was left. Of the whole

loop on Sundays and holidays," ex- wrong. Mr. Kelker's check agrees with my record. As a result. Mr. Kelker mmended that seventeen more cars Last night the same reporter had no trouble getting a car in front of the Tribune building and cars were the Tribune building and cars were the tribune building and cars were the barns near the point of observation. It was manifestly impossible for the people that the barns near the point of observation. ninute's wait for theatergoers. Yet Mr. Busby and Mr. Arnold find the unreasonable.

"Now that it appears that the coun agree on what is 'reasonable' and what

"One vexatious feature is the failure of cars to stop. The ordinance says that they shall stop. It is a real hardship to another victim. Then I wait perhaps

and that car will be iammed. "THE TRIBUNE is undertaking a great service for the people of Chicago in estabfurnished in rush hours throughout the lishing its straphangers' bureau. I hope that the desired end will be accomplished. The movement will have my active sup-

> Ald. W. J. Heary of the Eighteenth ward praised the stand The TRIBUNI has taken.

inform the people of this city of what they presentation to the council tonight asking that the finance committee be directed to make provision in the 1915 budget

to the alderman's contention that the
month of December should be compared
with the Decembers of past years to
of each nickel paid on a street car comes

of each nickel paid on a street car comes

of the city. This is good financial busito the city. This is good financial business from the standpoint of the city,

but it is a mighty bad deal for the public The company is simply trying to maintain share of the net profits.' Calls Move "Grand." Ald. John Haderlein of the Twenty-

fourth ward was enthusiastic over THE TRIBUNE's crusade. "Fine, grand; I certainly enjoyed reading it, and you can count on me to help it along," was his comment on the move

obsolete and more like chicken coops than onveyances for human beings. On these wretched cars one can hardly get a toe old in the rush hour. "At Hobbie and Crosby streets I wait-

ed for nineteen minutes from 10:45 a.m. schedule was five minutes. Ald. Krause time. This happened only three sesson, at which time we shall be glad | con't care a continental about the public. They are running the cars to suit them-

DAVIES REPORTS 6,500 CONCERNS UNDER HIS EYES

Commissioner of Corporations Tells Work in Last Year of Bureau's Life.

according to the act of congress which and to the public, is nearing con created it.

the specialized kind of work which the The report reveals the bureau of cor-

General Survey Made.

During the last few months a general the bureau of the whole industrial field. on alleged "blind pigs," They were taken with a view to having immediately avail- to the Evanston station and later reomprehensive survey has been made by general facts of the processes of manuwere made by eight policemen, in charge facture, organization, and dominant of Assistant Chief of Police Robert John-A large card index system showing avenue, Frank Kuzawinski, kesper, and the directors of the principal industrial, six inmates arrested; and 1122 Dodge avenue. financial control in any line of industry. railroad, and public utility corporations, nue, Alexander Pussewicz, Seeper, and insurance companies, and banks has been completed in line with this purpose.

This preliminary work has revealed that there are approximately 6,500 corporations, exclusive of those under the jurisdiction of the interestate commerce commission, which have a capital stock or bonded and other indebtedness amounting to \$1,000,000 or over, and which are engaged in interstate commerce, in addition to many smaller corporations which will likewise come within the jurisdiction of the commission.

Makes Number of Investigations. During the last year the bureau has been engaged in a number of extensive for a car on a line on which the official investigations, most of which were made at the direction of congress. Reports on of the Twenty-first ward was with me the taxation of corporations, covering the which will be shortly after the holiday weeks ago. Mr. Busby and his associates 1912 and the system of corporate taxation in force in the mountain and Pacific states, were issued during the year. A report covering the conditions of

re the organization of the trade comission. Final reports on the tobal on state corporate taxation, and on com-petitive conditions in the retail lumber

dal reports on the fertilizer industry and on the investigation made under the lleged discriminations in the Okla oil fields are being brought into shape for publication. The investigation which the bureau has been making into the eco-

mic character and facts of the system of resale price maintenance—the practice cturers and distributers to fix sioner Joseph E. Davies made to Secretary of Commerce Redfield today the last report of the bureau of corporations. At the close of eleven years' work the bureau The investigation being inact to the close of eleven years' work the bureau soon is to be absorbed by the new federal trade commission, which will carry forward its activities and develop new fields, and the control of the commission of the commi In the eleven years' work of the bureau of the new trade commission there will be available for its use not only a large the largest industries in the country and in addition has been of assistance to other unt of valuable data but a cohesive and efficient body of employes trained in branches of the government service and nission will carry on is made evident to congress, principally in connection with tariff and trust legislation.

porations to be rapidly completing in-vestigations on which it has been engaged, with the purpose of making the bureaut Night Invasion of Dodge force available at once for the work of Avenue.

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CUE MEET UP TO SPO

President James A. I men's Club of Americ meeting of the direct in the clubrooms to un an appropriation of a offer of the national tourney for the Mic C. Fred Conklin, cha committee of the local it will require this amo ney. Conklin also asses Secretary Allen of the N Billiard Players know than 5 o'clock this aftern The national associatio meeting in New York business to be transacted of the mational associatio meeting in New York business to be transacted of the mational amateur ciston of the local club wretary Allen's hands before According to President to put up the money. If he would raise the mone friends.

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SOCCER MATCH **ENDS IN HURRY AS MEN BATTLE**

Police Called, Stopping Chicago-St. Louis Game; Score, 2 to 2.

'NEVER AGAIN'-EVANS

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.-[Special.]-With the score 2 to 2 and five minutes to play, the soccer game here today between the St. Leos and the Chicago All-Stars at Federal league park ended in a free for all fight between the players of both sides. Spectators joined in the fracas, which assumed almost the proportions of a riot before a platoon of police was rushed to the scene to quell the disturb-

In the final melee John Patterson, officlai lineman of the Chicago team, was knocked senseless by a blow from the fist of "Dike" Brannigan of the St. Lecs. Peacemaker Badly Beaten.

Patterson was attempting to separate two players who were fighting, when Bearnigan put him down with a tremencous swing delivered from behind. The battle raged around Patterson's body until the police stopped the row. Then the Chicago man was carried to the clubhouse and revived.

The big fight started when Mulligan brew the ball from the side line. H. Hawke of the visitors blocked the ball, and while trying to clear it from the resulting scrimmage, kicked a St. Leo man Mulligan then floored Hawke with a right

Meet in Other Clashes Previous to the grand finale and battie royal there had been three distinct

passages at arms between Brannigan and Chicago players. The St. Leos scored two goals in the first half, but in the final session the Chicagoans rallied and played the St. Less off their feet, tying the score. This

maddened the St. Louis players, who

played in the roughest manner imaginable. Chicago retaliated and often the ball lay untouched while the men roughed Never Again, Says Evans. We will never play in St. Louis again and we will do all in our power to per-

suade the Pullmans not to go to St. Louis for the New Year's series," said Manfor the New Year's series," said Man-Search for 1916 Locations Alager Jack Evans of the Chicago team Search for 1916 Locations Alafter the game. "The referee, too, was Evans asserts he will take the case be-

fore the United States Football association and demand the expulsion of the St.

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER DECISION REVERSED.

When I mired with the shoppers and fought in vain
To get what I sought, in the Christmas rush; When they stood on my toes in the

Or dented my ribs in the sidewalk dropped my manners and snarled and And thought: "It's a bothersome, beast-

May So West Again.

But when, at the Christmas dum, they brought

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ILLINI FOOTBALL **NEXT FIVE YEARS**

Coach of Conference Champions Signs Long Gontract at Urbana.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. control had a brand new Christmas ing of the entire Illini student body, but or some reason or other Santa Claus forgot to deliver his package, so lest it go to the dead letter office the present shall be delivered herewith.

This yuletide greeting is a perfectly good contract, duly ratified and signed, where-by Football Coach Robert C. Zuppke will indertake to teach promising Illini footsall material how to win conference cham clouships for the next five years.

Replaces Old Contract. new contract vitlates and super sedes the three year agreement entered into when Zuppke left his berth at Oak Park, where he had developed a na-tional preparatory school championship aggregation, for the more serious tank taking the "Ill" out of Illinois and developing a winner at the state uniest hopes-it did not exceed them only because those Illini are such a selfconfident and enthusiastic lot of fel-

Zuppke's old contract had another year a new document at this time. One was Charley startled the newspape the feeling on the part of the board of representatives and a large crow was not adequate for Zuppke as a suc- boxing critics proclaimed White

Another School After Him. The other reason—to be given only in a whisper—was that another conference 5 to 4. Today White is favorite institution was reported to be firting at same odds.
with the Illinois mentor to ascertain whether he would listen to a siren proposal for 1916. The first reason, however, was the impelling one, for "Zup's"
LEVINE FRATERS

So the Christmas package of the ath-letic board of control carried to Zuppke a increase of no mean proportions, and student body an assurance of a continua-

Section 1. The contracted for contra

Christmas Week Quiet of the Bowlers Broken by One Big Night of Records.

Wagner in the individual race. Four strong teams are fighting for their heads re the Northwest lengue: with the Sir Cliftons leading the procession by the

leading local leagues follows:

White Will Win'-Lewis.

EW YORK, Dec. 27,-[Sporting Editor of The Tribwill stop Shugrue. We had to run, but there were two reasons for heavyweight named Jack Lavin. control that the salary which Zuppke of spectators by scoring a clean contracted to receive as an experiment knockdown with a left hook. Local

> NATE LEWIS, Manager Charley White.

they had ever seen. Shugrue was

WIN ON ALLEYS

malary increase of no mean proportions, and to the student body an assurance of a continuation of Zuppike's services.

When the coach was in Chicago recently he seemed remarkably well pleased with the world in seneral. That was attributed to the conference title, wone by the Illini, but, as a matter of fact, Director of Athletics George Huff and Zuppike then had practically concluded the new agreement. It has since been ratified. Formal announcement is expected at any time.

Zuppke Gets Welcome Tonight.

Zuppke will be welcome tonight by former mpiles on the Oak Park elevens when he attends an entertainment at Oak Park Play the University of Illinois Clee and Mandolin The University of Illinois Clee and Mandolin clubs, of which Half Back Bart Macomber of the Illini is a member, will contribute to the program. Milton Ghee, Dartmouth's quarter back, selected by Camp for the All-American eleven, and "Pete" Russell. University of Chicago captain for 1915, both former Zuppke stars at Oak Park, also are expected to be stars at Oak Park, also are expected to be wand G. Rusch.

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Charles and Louis Levine, the combination of brothers from the Windy City league, won first money in the Windy City league, won of brothers from the Windy City league, won of brothers from the Windy City league, won first money in the Windy City league, won first money in the Windy City league, won in the Windy City league, won in the Windy City league, won first money in the Windy City league, won and Louis Levine, the Charles and Louis Levine, the Charles

his highest seats at \$1 and the cheapest will he 25 cents, while all of the boxers will be of grue has been training at Waterbury, Cons

rue has been training at Waterbury, Conn.
Steinel does not propose to take chances of big losses, and so will conduct his shows on a percentage basis, each fighter to get a fixed share of the receipts with no guarantee.

The date of the first show has not been fixed.

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Butters celebrated Christmas week as the quietest in the whole winter. Only one ripple disturbed the placid surface of the Chicago circult
when three men equaled or beat 277 on one night. The three tall
counts broke a record for the country by coming together, although
in different leagues. Those who earned brackets were George Warcrak, who made 279 in the Southwest league; Charley Collier, who landed
278 in the City league, and Peter Lietzman, who posted 277 in the Northwest
league.

League competition did not develop changes of importance among the few circuits in action. The Mendels and Hotel Planters marked time in the City league, while Al Toemmel kept on widening the gap between himself and Bob

small margin of three games over the Edelweiss.

NEW YORK SCRAP ATTRACTS FANS

Tomorrow to Meet Welsh the hardest hitting lightweight or Ritchie.

> New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—A box-ng bout that should score heavily to-with Gibbons, his feet will be incased in gard determining who is the champion give made shoes, the pair of which will ightweight boxer of America, if not the weigh scarcely a pound. Larney's idea ward determining who is the champion title holder of the world, will be decided is on the same principle that a ball player Tuesday night in a ten round session at swings two bats before going to the plate. Madison Square garden, with Charley White of Chicago and "Young Joe "Shu grue of Jersey City as the principals. The boys will scale 135 pounds at 6 o'clock. White's record shows a ten round, no ecision bout with Champion Freddle Welsh in Milwaukee in which the most expert fistic opinion gave the Chicago boy a draw. Shugrue has to his credit a pop-ular decision over the title holder, ob-

tained at a time when the Briton was scarcely in as good condition as when he met White. This indicates the boys are well matched, an opinion also reflected in the betting, which is practically at evens

with White having a slight call tonight. Big Fight to Be Reward.

The winner of this bout is likely to se-

WILLARD HERE: DATE SELECTED FOR JOHNSON GO

"Gowboy" Will Meet Champion at Juarez on March 17, Says Manager.

open a week's engagement before the

been posted with Bob Vernon of New York, and we do not intend to let anything interfere with the staging of the contest. Willard is the man to meet the champion, and I am sure he will beat him. We have tentatively decided upon March 17 as the cate for the battle and I feel reasonably certain the contest will

Willard will do light training at Forbes ounds, which, he says, is about ten bounds above his fighting weight.

More Speed for Clabby. Although Jimmy Clabby, claiment of the middleweight title, who is matched to meet Mike Gibbons over the ten round

route in Milwaukee Jan. 21, possesses as nuch speed as any fighter who ever pulled Winner of White-Shugrue Go on a glove, Manager Larney Lichtenstein has hit tipon a scheme which he thinks will increase Jimmy's speed before he tackles the Gopher miller. When Clabby starts preliminary training in Hammond today he will wear a pair of specially made boxing shoes. Each shoe will weigh about two pounds, and Jimmy will wear them throughout his training. When he does road work he will

> Predicts Win for Clabby. "The difference in weight of the shoes will make Jimmy faster and more clever,"

> be forced to wear even heavier footgear

sald Lichtenstein. "He will have better con-trol of himself, too, and if he follows the plans of training which I have outlined he will beat Gibbons so far there will be no question of the

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While you are home for the holidays visit The Hub's College Floorthe greatest department in the world devoted exclusively to college clothes.

Come in, fellows, and shake hands look around and make yourselves at home see the largest and finest men's and boys' store in the land. All the advanced styles that smart college men desire are here.

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WASTE MILLIONS OF PUBLIC CASH ADD TO EXPENSE

Estimates for Next Fiscal Year Will Leave Gigantic Deficit in Treasury.

BUDGET PLAN BEATEN.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- [Secial.] _Economy in governmental expenditure has been thrown to the winds by the administration and in congress.

Not only are the Democratic leaders preparing to appropriate millions more than ever before, but they have abandened any intention of establishing s budget system of scientific apportionment

estimates of expenditures for 1916 on Dec. 7 the figures showed a deficit of nearly \$60,000,000 in the next fiscal year. The Democrats, however, pointed to the fact that the appropriations proposed were \$18,000,000 less than were submitted to the previous session of congress. During the last fortnight the administration has submitted supplemental estimates amounting to nearly \$44,000,000, so that the total is brought up to \$1,135,115,146, or \$26,000,000 in excess of the amount asked of congress a wear ago.

Nine Committees in Power. The Democratic leaders in the house contemplate no move at this session toward reforming the haphazard appropriation system whereby nine com tees of coordinate jurisdiction frame the supply bills independently and without

There is pending before the rules committee of the house a proposal by Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations nittee to give the latter body control of the framing of the supply measures. He suggests the enlargement of the appropriations committee so as to permit the inclusion therein of a repreentation of the other eight committees which now frame appropriation bills. Mr. Fitzgerald will reintroduce a revised form of this proposal after congress reconvenes, but he will not urge etion upon it at this session

Methods Used Are Shiftless. It is safe to say that there is not a taxpayer in the country who would tolerate in his own business the shiftless methods of disbursement sanctioned by congress. Nine out of ten people would be shocked by a revelation in detail of the manner in

the theory that it is at liberty to expend ents. Each of the children received In the first place congress proceeds upon until the prospective revenue appears insufficient is a check upon expenditures called into action. Then arises the question whether to curtail expenditures or

was there with a huge pack full of pres-

the direction of Miss Ethel Brennack, a

teacher. Father Edward Mallen and

FOILED, HE SAYS

Situation in Islands

Is in Hand.

SCOUTS ANY DANGER.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Details of

native uprisings in the Philippines begin-

ning Christmas eve were given in a cable-

William Frey had charge of the affair.

erally favoring the latter. Treasury Does No Scaling.
If the total estimates of the needs of the departments are within the total estimated revenue, the secretary of the treasury submits the proposals to congress without further question. So long as there appears to be money enough in sight to meet all the requirements of the Gov. Gen. Harrison Reports departments there is no coordination of proposed expenditures by the several branches of the administration.

Each department may run its estimates as high as it wishes, within the provisions of the law, without hindrance from any administrative authority so

Former President Taft regarded this a

BULLET HITS HIM OVER EYE, BUT HE FIGHTS TWO CROOKS

Night Watchman's Skull Fractured When Suspect Fires Shot at Him

Jacob Hea of 701 Dayton street, a spedal policeman for the Schaack night watch, 746 North Franklin street, last way of a grocery at 610 Division street. Hea drew his revolver and, approaching the men, surprised them.

being made to arrest the leaders, the anion and, drawing a revolver, fired chief of whom, he said, was believed to be a man under sentence of imprisonment the right eye, taking an upward course and emerging at the brow. Despite his wound Hea struggled with the men, but He added that nobedy of any influence or standing was concerned in the move-ment; that it was "small and unsucston street and disappeared in an alley. cessful," and was connected with the campaign of Ricarte, who has conducted covered Hea's skull had been fractured and sent him to the Passavant hospital. a revolutionary propaganda from Hong-kong for several years, "appealing to the most ignorant classes of Filipinos."

EIVE WAYS TO KEEP HAPPY. former Physician to William H. Taft Tells How to Maintain

rison on Dec. 21, telling of newspaper reports here of a threatened Filipino revolt ports here or a infrastance remains revolved and of the disarmament of two companies of scouts because of the discovery of a plot to free prisoners and start an uprisdepartment of the Y. M. C. A. ing.

Look on the bright side of all exes, excepting the experience

Accept cheerfully your place in life, believing it is the best place for you. Throw your whole soul and spirit pate your work and do the best you an.

Maintain a childlike faith in God, our Father. Santa Behind Schedule, but He Arrives.



Mentoni, and Mary Bulnor sang under IN 'SOLID SOUTH'

FILIPINO REVOLT President's Rule Called a Failure by Gov. Colquitt of Texas.

1916 SUCCESS AT STAKE.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Progressives think so and likewise a sur-prising number of Democrata.

Arrest Christmas eve.

Kotowski was celebrating that evening.

dominant party is likely to develop from at 1502 West Division street. the revolt against the Wilson administration, which appears to be developing in the south, is the opinion of many ob-

tonight at the war department and made It is believed to be because of these by a court clerk. The report minimized the extent of the trouble, but stated that small bodies of Filipinos had assembled in Manila and Vavotas Christmas eve and at Laguna within the last fortnight. More recess de Bay last night and attempted to make appointments by the president are schedile. As a result forty men were araled for rejection this week.

rested and one man was shot by a police-Colquitt's Criticism Justified. There was a good deal of discussion of this question among politicians here to-day. It was occasioned by the publica-Disorders Suppressed, He Says. Gov. Gen. Harrison reported that the disorders had been suppressed; that everything was quiet, and efforts were tion of a comprehensive condemnation of was Jim Mullen." the Wilson administration put forth by Gov. Colquitt of Texas. Members of the Texas delegation, all Democrats, said today that the governor's opinions repre-to arrest a bailiff," was the reply. "Ko-sent pretty accurately the sentiment pre-towski has made trouble around here be-

vailing in that state. Gov. Colquitt declared that "unless conditions change the Wilson adminisgreatest failure this country has ever Denies One Report.

With tonight's dispatch the department gave out one sent to Gov. Gen. Har-

1916 Outlook Threatened.

Taken in conjunction with the election

FACES A REVOLT JARECKI BAILIFF

Alderman Says John Kotowski Started a Saloon Row; Taken Home.

THREE POLICE ACCUSED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.] pal Judge Jarecki's court. Ald. John were found to be armed. Others are said is the Democratic party losing its grip Szymkowski of the Sixteenth ward says on the "solid south"? Republicans and that may explain how Kotowski escaped

widespread split in the present He went into Ald. Szymkowski's saloon "He came into my place about 9:30 he came back in a machine accompanied

" 'Is anybody looking for trouble? ' h signs of dissatisfaction in Democratic "'Is anybody looking for trouble?' he states that senators of the president's shouted, and flourished two revolvers. party have been encouraged to defy the He pulled some rough talk, and it looked appointing power as they have done in as though he was going to shoot up the causing the rejection of two nominations place. There were about forty people

"Jim" Mullen Named. " I grabbed one of the guns and we had

a scuffle. By this time three policemen "Why didn't they take him to the sta-

tion?" Ald. Szymkowski was asked. "Well, I don't suppose they wanted fore, but I don't think he ever was ar-

on the affair was made to police headknown." The governor sharply crit-icised the president for his failure "to quarters. The Rawson street police said ald the cotton growers of the south," and Mulien was working out of the detective also condemned his Mexican policy. James Mullen, second class detective

> "I know nothing about it," he said. "Well, they said you were there."
> "I know nothing about it," he repeated

JOBLESS GIRL KILLS SELF.

WIDOW TO LEAD IN SAFETY FIGHT

Mrs. May Crowe, Whose Husband Was South Chicago Train Victim, to Start Crusade.

CROSSING UNGUARDED.

Woman Wants Coroner or Utilities Commission to Force Protection from a Death Trap.

I'm going to write a letter to Coroner Hoffman. I'm going to take the matter up with the public utilities commission. into my husband's death tomorrow and nance regulating special bar permits see that some action is taken to make An armistice has been declared. the railroads respect the lives of citizens." Mrs. May Crowe of 11820 Lowe avenue sat up in bed yesterday and thus out-l ned the fight which she proposes to wage. She was ordered to bed following Willis O. Nance, chairman of the health walks to investigate. a nervous breakdown over the death of her husband, Paul Crowe, who was killed by a train Saturday night. Croweserved the ordinance for a week. rough the Spanish-American war as a nember of company G of the Illinois regulars. Since the war he had been a mail cial bar permits. The present ordinance collector for the Pullman station. For allows the operation of such bars till 3 fifteen years he had collected mail in West o'clock in the morning. ullman and Kensington.

Preight Hides Passenger Train. Saturday night he started to drive club, and other civic organizations are across the Chicago and Eastern Illinois making an active campaign in behalf of railroad tracks at One Hundred and Fif-teenth street. There are no gates at the for evil between 1 and 3 are greater than

tracks for several squares. ative of THE TRIBUNE was in the house, she asked, against the advice of friends present, to be allowed to see him.

Will Start Fight for Safety. I want to tell you that I'm going to rry on a fight that will only end when tracks out here in Kensington," she said. There were three automobilists killed at that very crossing only a few months ago. Coroner Hoffman said at that time he was going to see that the tracks were elevated or that some protection was forded citizens. Nothing has been done."

POLICE FLYING SQUADRONS PLACED ON WAR FOOTING.

Schuettler to Increase Number of Men Detailed to Scout for Criminals and Gunmen.

First Deputy Schuettler's flying squad-Big Herman" has started to break up the present crime wave in Chicago-is to be put on a war footing within a few days.

scheme to add to their number.

selves to the satisfaction of the raiders were picked up. Five of the prisoners him of the engineers.

JUDGE GEMMILL ROUTS ROBBERS AT WORK IN HOME

Jurist Beturns in Time to Frighten Pair Who Flee from Besement Empty Handed.

Two burglars who hadentered the home of Municipal Judge William Gemmill of in which one of her bothers was killed 5406 Ellis avenue last evening wers and another wounded, tried to end her family, who had been absent several of the Chicago avenue station while be-Upon entering the house Judge Gemmili

furnace, when he heard a noise and saw to a rear window on the first floor in time to see the intruders flee through a rear gate and disappear in the alley. detectives searched the neigh

Mrs. Grace Cressy and Dr. Bismarck Von Wedelstaedt on Honeymoon?

For reports."

DROPS DEAD IN HIS HOME
Herman Kruse, Superintendent of Public Works of Desplaines, Dies of Heart Disease.

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Herman Kruse, superintendent of public works of Desplaines and prominent in lie works of Desplaines and prominent lie works of Des THE TRIBUNE yesterday to the effect that Dr. Bismarck von Wedelstaedt of 1500

FIX ARMISTICE IN CONTEST OVER BAR PERMIT BILL

Foes and Friends of Special License Measure Ask for More Time.

MISS VITTUM AGITATES.

meeting tonight on the amendatory ordi-

The council health committee reported the ordinance in two weeks ago. Both committee, announced yesterday he The proposed regulation would make the 1 o'clock closing hour applicable to spe-

Vice Foes Back Measure. The vice commission, the Woman's City

crossing. There is no flagman. There is during any other period of the day.

no danger signal of any kind to warn pedestrians or drivers of vehicles. Crowe ganizations are making strong efforts to waited for a freight train to pass and then drove on to the tracks, not seeing the fast must bearing down on him. The engine and telephone calls from "wets" decrystruck the little rig and dragged it almost ing the proposed "curtailment of per-

block. Mail was scattered along the sonal liberty." One letter was sent out by the Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Drivers and Helpers. It was signed by James T. Pat-

Called Class Legislation. "We protest," the letter says, "be ause such an ordinance would constiit is safe for people to cross railroad tute rank class legislation. The prohibi tion would extend only to those who had not the means to have clubhouses or to rent ballrooms in fashionable hotels." Mr. Patterson expresses the hope that nothing will be done to interfere with "the liberties and innocent pleasures of

the workingmen of this city." "I am in favor of the ordinance," said Ald. Nance, "but several aldermen and others have requested me to postpone action for a week. I understand Miss Harriet Vittum of the Woman's City club

wishes to have more time to arouse public Besides changing the closing hour, the proposed amendment requires applicants in a few moments. None left the build-

for special bar permits to make an affi- ing." davit ten days in advance setting forth information in regard to the society or C. F. SMITH LOOMS BIG association desiring to use the per-

Names Morals Body Tonight. Mayor Harrison will name the membe At present the squad, which is com-manded by Sergt. William Coles, con-sion at tonight's council meeting if he

sists of four subsquads of four men each, but it was announced last night it is to commission will probably investigate be increased. The men were started on conditions surrounding the issuance of their tours an hour before the regular bar permits.
time, after Coles had told them of the Ald. John A. Richert, for the finance

resolution rebuking City Engineer John den of the county hospital to succeed W will be added to the squadron until it will Ericson and William Artingstall, engi- O. Chapman. Mr. Smith is a brother-inhave a total strength of forty.

Since the squad has been at work there ing a report contrary to the city's interhas been a noticeable decrease in the sease. The report urged the sanitary disnumber of holdups. Saturday night eight trict to require the city to pay a higher sen régime, also is mentioned for the en men who could not account for themof the council members has announced self as ready to champion the cause

> ANNA PATTI TRIES TO DIE; BLAMES HERSELF FOR DEATH

Seized by Lieut. Fitzgerald as She Tries to Jump from Station Window.

Anna Patti, the innocent cause of the ife yesterday by leaping from a window ing questioned by Lieut. Fitzgerald. The lieutenant seized her before she reached during the examination and in a frenzy Charles Catteroni, the slayer of her broth

"I told him to keep away, that I would "But I am to blame for my brother's death, so Giacomo says. I want to die, too. Now can I ever tell my old mother in Italy? Giacomo said I should write. I can't! I can't!"

door leading to the second the supparently were about to ascend the stairs leading to the home when Judge Germill made his appearance. Judge and calmed her. He consoled her with and calmed her. He consoled her with the news that her brother, Samuel, who missing. He said that both robbers were poorly dressed.

The lieutenant led her baca who whom he had and calmed her. He consoled her with the undertaker who embalmed the body, built wound in his forehead, would resolve that he found knife wounds on the body.

The physicians found the missile body.

AUTO KILLS PLAYING BOY: Democratic party at the polls two years sergeant, was reached by telephone at hence. "unless a remarkable change in the bureau.

SOUTH SIDE M. D. ELOPES? had passed around the skull without pentraling it and had passed out near the

> ng in which the slayer's came was known to the police apparently made little dif-

FIRE GONG FAILS TO FRET 'DRIVE'

Residents of Stewart Apartments Remain Calm When Flames Break Out in Room.

BLAZE SOON PUT OUT.

Dwellers Say They Know the Structure Can't Burn, So Don't Allow Themselves to Be Alarmed.

Just as residents of Lake Shore drive

were finishing their breakfasts yesterda and preparing for church, the clans of ness. The engines drew up near the Stew To the south lives Frank G. Logan. A short distance away is the Potter Palmer walks to investigate.

"It's in the Stewart apartments," they reported.

A few of the residents came out on their front steps to watch the fire, but the least concerned of all were the residents of the Stewart apartments themselves. Not one left the building when informed that the blaze was confined to the room of Oscar Lundgin, an elevator boy, on the thirteenth floor.

Oscar ran the firemen, carrying their in his car at top speed, for all his belong-ings were in the burning room. He lost everything save the clothes he was we

Among those who reside in the Stewar apartments are:

Mrs. William H. Mitchell. Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Shoriff. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thorne. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chapts Miss Ruby H. Chapin. Clarence A. Coolidge. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep

Henry Blair Keep. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lyon. We were not a bit alarmed because new the building is fireproof." said Mrs. Thorne. "We were told that the fire was on the top floor and that but little dam-

age could be done. Save for the noise made by the engines we hardly knew there Year's afternoon in the Sec was a fire at all."

a little blaze. "It was nothing to speak of." he said. any damage. The building is firencoof.

FOR HOSPITAL WARDEN. nent in the Democracy.

Relationship to H.-H. Leader Thought to Make Him Formidable Candidate.

Clayton F. Smith, vice president of the gested has been able to get sufficient Ald. John A. Richert, for the finance committee, will move the passage of the terday as a formidable candidate for war-

President Reinberg of the county hard is expected to appoint William H. he-man, assistant sheriff, to succeed Joseph Meyer as county agent and Henry Lync formerly manager of Dunning, to succe

lames Mullenbach as superintendent of the Oak Forest infirmary.

occupying the positions have received their salary for December. BURIAL HALTED ON TIP

Stab Wounds Found on Body of

Burial of Jacob Pocus of 932 West ner's physician. The coron ed that Pocus was stabbed

the house by breaking the window of a door leading to the bestement. They apparently were about to accend the stairs leading to the home when Judge Gemmill made his appearance. Judge and calmed her. He consoled her with whom he had assaulted with a knife."

The coroner's verdict after an inquest leads that Pocus met his death accidentally when he ran in front death accidentally when he ran in front of a street car "while escaping from John Cincswics, 3832 Auburn avenue, and calmed her. He consoled her with whom he had assaulted with a knife."

Flame by Banging Door and Is

LIVERY CHAUFFEUR HELD.

Zigmar Bouskski Ran in Front of Machine and His Skull Is Frac

MAYOR CONTEST OF DEMOCRATS ON IN EARNEST

All Factions to Open Campaigns Full Blast This Week.

HARMONY TIME GONE.

The mayoralty campaign will be opened to full blast this week. Two Democratis candidates will have submitted their programs on which they will ask the nomination in the primaries, Feb. 23, by Friday night.

nitely to oppose the H.-H. crowd with the strongest candidate than can be selected from that wing of the Dem gone, and for the next eight weeks the presented to the voters.

the Hotel Sherman the Sullivan faction make the race against Carter H. Harrison. It is generally predicted that Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk, will be the choice. Sweltzer is a German, and revarious parties show a decided feeling among the German population of the city against Harrison.

German Papers for Sweitser. German newspapers in the city have praised Sweitzer as a mayoralty possibility, and it is expected that the national-ity asset will cause his selection. City Clerk F. D. Connery and Circuit Clerk John W. Rainey are eager to get on the Sullivan slate, but the action Saturday night of leaving the decision to a commit-

tee of fifteen is expected to eliminate every candidate except Sweitzer. Mr. Sweitzer is scheduled to lead the grand march of the Sullivan Cook County Democracy ball at the Seventh Regime armory on New Year's eve. This fact is also taken as further indication of the lan of the Sullivan following to put Mr.

Sweltzer in the race, Harrison Announcement Friday. The big event of the week from Harrison standpoint is the meeting New was a fire at all."

Armory. Mayor Harrison is billed as the Chauncey Keep characterized the fire as principal speaker. He is expected to make formal announcement of his can

> City hall employes have been circulat part of the program is to have sufficient signatures to insure the mayor a place on the primary ticket when he makes the

Mrs. Harrison will be present at the

Bepublicans Taking Time. en have suggested several candidates, but so far none of the men sugport in the committee to get the noming

CITY PLANS VACANT LOT SKATING RINKS.

Park Commissioners and Citizens to Be Asked to Supply Ice Playgrounds for the Kide.

Municipal skating ponds on vacant lots show he's just as fond of children as he These appointments may be submitted augurating municipal fox trotting and to the county board today, but it is more one stepping among the adults and young

likely President Reinberg will wait till people, he has turned his attention to after Jan. 1, as the men who are now the children. the children.

Today a letter addressed to the memers of all park commissions asking that the small parks and vacant lots throughout the city be flooded will be sent out by Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, commissioner of

CAR VICTIM WAS SLAIN. public welfars. "Many emaclated children walk miles to the lake to skate," said Mrs. Medes "The lake is dangerous, too. The floodlots in their neighborhoods would keep

A vacant lot near Cambridge street in Little Italy has been promised for skating purposes, according to the pub-lic welfare commissioner. And many more public citizens are expected to come

LIGHTS GAS; HURRIES BACK

Flame by Banging Door and Is Overcome in Her Bed.

a widow. She conducts a rooming house at 1057 West Monroe street. She got up resterday and lighted a small gas

pen, and crawled back into bed for an-

SWEEDIE COLLECTS FOR CHARITY.

HARITY is a job that never gives out, though sometimes it may be short on workers, and also, as in some other jobs, it may be afflicted with laborers of the faint heart.

Mrs. Goodheart found her kind intentions not weapons of sufficient point to penetrate the thick armor of the world's selfishness, so in despair she subsided in weeps in her comfortable drawing from Sweedle, also possessed of good intentions, began her charity at home, as is proper, by sympathising with her misis proper, by sympathising with her mistress to the extent of volunteering to supply the dedcit still standing on her list of funds to be obtained.

sort, nor did she feel a bit of timidity about tackling trouble. Her object was to obtain some good money and she is the aget of a person who always achieves her object. You, any of you, averse to may well be thankful that Sweedle was

was of that sort. He had no use for beg-gars and he turned them out of his office found Sweedle a new sort of specimen to Deep Sea Pictures on Michigan cular accomplishments to his person, she turned him upside down, and roun about, and shook and whirled him so that he

Post haste they flew to a home furnished chiefly with cold and hunger and chilwhither the irate econ my exper followed with a policeman and burst in,

When he saw what he saw his intentions

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.

thing to help.

This is a good comedy, put across with the regular Sweedie pep, and not quite so much of the Sweedie slap stick, making it more likable to my notion, and it has a clever little study of a quirk in human nature at the end.

Cinema Chatter. Presidents have a serious rival in the namesake business, now, the film world presenting so many attractive samples of nomenclature. The latest notice of a baby profiting by such opportunities is the small daughter of Mrs. Grover Baluser, sister of the late Charles J. Hite, who has been named "Zudors." Sometime history may be written by fearing time history may be written by figuring back at what time such a film was in circulation from the day it was stamped on christening records.

Audrey Berry, one of the small Vitagraphers, who believes really and truly and unshakebly in the patron mint of Christmas time, had her confidence deepened the other day when in journeying through the department stores she met a Santa Claus who knew her from her screen appearances and made it quite clear to her that he possessed real acquaintanceship with her,

Irving Cummings, ex-Thanhouserite, is announced as the new American hero such as J. Warren Kerrigan, Sydney Ayres, and William Garwood. * *

Avenue.

Williamson's submarine pictures begin their engagement at the Fine Arts the-ater today. These are the much talked of which permits of photographing sea life in its pative element.

The late Charles J. Hite of the Thanhouser company, who met so tragic a death last summer, had been interested in the expedition for the taking of these

pictures. They have been exhibited for some time in New York and they aroused warm approval from the Smithsonian institute at was an "economy expert," you know—he informed the surprised family and their equally surprised guests that he just of a feature article.

No Evil Spirits in Night Air.

Lillian Russell's Answers. FRANCES: Few of us realize the important part our teeth play in keeping good health. The teeth should be cleansed after each meal to remove all particles of food that lodge between them and cause decay. Often they are the primary cause of loss of weight or failure to increase the weight. There may be a cavity which during the night sends forth poisons which ruin the digestion. If you will send me a stamped, addressed enelope I shall be glad to sendlyou instructions on how to care for the teeth.

THE TRIBUNE

COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scien-tifically tested by Miss Edding-

terials and are indersed by her.

The Popover Problem.

results. To cook popovers you must have a good oven, heat it right,

have it hot enough but not too hot.

Popovers—The following recipe with but

one egg prescribed is to be found in scores of cook books, but the amateur should

use two eggs: One cup of milk, one cup of flour sifted several times, one pinch

of salt (a level spoonful of salt is some-times given, but is excessive), one egg

or two or three, to these quantities of

The Popover Egg.

eggs, as every observing cook knows. It

is not necessary to beat the egg much for

The Flour.

The Oven.

some old ovens and are hard to bake in very uneven ones, although a person skilled in oven management can use a very poor one with success, but with hard wear on the patience. Both old and new gas ovens particularly in

old and new gas ovens, particularly in

the wipter, often need to be seasoned by heating them slowly for half an hour

before undertaking to bake anything fine in them. And the oven should be

left open for the first ten minutes or opened after a few minutes of heating to allow the collected moisture to es-

The Baking of Popovers.

It requires very good judgment to make popowers. The oven must be hot, but not too bot, not so hot as to harden the surface

too bet, not so hot as to harden the surface before the liquid mass is heated to the boiling point. The work must not be too slow nor yet too rapid. A hot popover iron to pour batter in helps. One cook (who uses two eggs) gives the reliable advice to open the oven door after fifteen minutes, then slam it shut, and bake for ten minutes more, but other cooks say bake for thirty-five minutes. This latter time is necessary if the popovers have cooked slowly at first. A popever should not be only pop, but be a nice light brown. Round shapes are beet.

Popovers probably cannot be baked in

Dry the flour as well as sift it several

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Spots on Furniture.

Ing to dye them. That is a job for the profeestoral furnitary. HAVE many journals and maga-

zines which I should like some spots from highly polished furniture rub quickly with a cloth saturated with camphor, at once apply-ing furniture polish, olive oil, or any kind of oil to prevent the alcohol from destroying the varnished surface. " MRS. J. C."

Hearty thanks for the magazines. We so often receive requests for means of removing white spots from furniture that your recipe is very acceptable. May I add that the same effect may be produced by rubbing well into the spots camphorated oil such as is used to relieve sore throats. Plain sweet oil may follow the application should a blur remain. I of your letter.

How to Get Home Work. "Please ask through your Corner for little home work that I might do. I prefer addressing, but you might find some-thing else for me to do at home. " E. V. W."

We are getting so many such appeals. Each one means a heartache. In this conlction I answer what should perhaps have been passed over without public mention. For we cannot get paid situa-tions through the Corner. That business justly. To each woman who seeks home lings, and private dances? en who have circulars to send out broad- obliged to you. cast and ask that you be allowed to address them. Many houses have dropped regular copying clerks and stenograthis time of strain and stress. Push your our books. suit with friend and stranger.

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Home Cleaning of Fox Fur. How can I clean black fox furs at

ing to dye them. That is a job for the pro-fessional furrier. You will only make them worse. I know that you may clean sines which I should like some them successfully by the above method, one to have. To remove white for I have done it. Amateur dyeing is seldom judicious.

> Requests Words of a Song. "I asked for a copy of the wor a song, 'The Cold, Chilly Winds of December' a while ago, but did not obtain MRS. G. E."

> Referred. I regret that the answer to a former request for the selection went astray. I trust this will bring forth

Selections for Recitation. "I write to ask for dramatic selection tions which will be suitable for recitathe application should a blur remain. I am sorry we cannot advertise for the publication you mention in another part of your letter.

Star' will be most gratefully accepted, as they are the kind that I need. Almost any kind of plaintive dramatic recitations will be appreciated. E. E."
Referred. "The Child's Dream of Star" is, if I am not mistaken, to be found in any complete collection of Dickens' works. Will the owner of the set copy it for our young student?"

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The address of the correspondent who makes application for information will be passed over to our junior mem phers, but are glad to employ occasional The club habit is spreading, and it is a elpers when a press of business comes. good thing when the object of the or-Do not be backward in pressing your ganization is mutual improvement in "Nothing venture, mind and manners and innocent enjoynothing have," was never truer than in ment. The address of the querist is in

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what it was to love. I know there was a weet soul looking out of your bonny blue paims, and the green grass, and the climbing roses—red, and pink, and white, and yellow—that hang in the most gorgeous featoons you ever eaw from the mission walls, and the soft breeze off the bay—just cool enough—I fair begrudge myself every sight that I so revel in because I can't share it with the light o' my life.

"You say there's na luck in the house more years so I can smooth out the rough."

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can't share it with the light o' my life.

"You say 'there's na luck in the house when your gudeman's awa'?' Well, and what do you think about me, forced to enjoy against my will things that would make my sirl dance ten years off the age she lies about when she registers?

"This shall be just a little anniversary letter. Anniversary? Bet you a tenspot you don't remember what anniversary this is! Twenty years ago today was Sunday and it snowed in Buffalo, and there wasn't enough of it for sleighing, and—ah, now you remember! And how when we drove home together the old horse had to find his own way up Delsware avenue from the park?

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Mrs. E. F."

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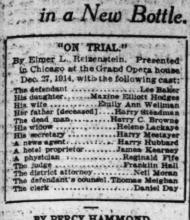
Auditorium. Society folk have stayed

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know what a relief it is not to have to

by their loyal support in the past.



BY PERCY HAMMOND.

NFORMED that in "On Trial" the clinging maiden, and is murdered in front of his rifled safe by the homicidal husband of the heroine in the middle of the night, you will, perhaps, ponder moment and then say to yourself: Where have I heard that before?"

Because you have heard it before, and you will recall the anxious ingenue in her simple muslin frock waiting for the marriage ceremony that does not transpire; the evil leer on her seducer's visage; the agonized confession to her husband (ten years elapsing); the ominous figures flitting dimly here and there in the mildiopaire's darkened study; the grim face of the murderer; the shots, and many of the other concemitants of the melodrama of other days, irreluding the baby in her

night dress.

3 But it is not probable that you have observed them as they are presented for you at the Grand by Mr. Elmer L. Reizenetein, a youthful barrister of New York, whose maiden play by accident. and the flood of f rtune was cast before the knowing eye of so shrewd a showman as Mr. George M. Cohan.

Being a student of law, an attendant at the cinemas, Mr. Reizenstein incorporates his experience of both in " On Trial," with the result that his old story is told in a new way. This way upsets the traditions of tale feiling in the theater, and while it is not probable that the innavation will become a permanent, "art form" it moved the gathering at the Grand last night to an uncommon expression of

To indicate how Mr. Reizenstein takes tell of the motion photograph, it may be said that he ignores a chronological prosion of events and presents the scene Opera Bores Society, haphazard, or apparently so, but connecting them with what are called "inserts." the ancient chorus, elucidating the nar-

Thus the recital begins in a courtroom (a most Broadway and casual courtroom, the way), with one Strickland arraigned for murder and the widow of his victim upon the witness stand. She tells the jury some of the incidents which preceded the crime, and, approaching the letails of that event, says: "Just then

Whereupon all the lights in the theater o out; there is great bustle and rumbling on the stage, and then in an incredibly ort time the lights come again, revealing the library of Gerald Track on the night of the murder and with the telephone bell ringing. Miss Helene Lackare, who an instant before has been seen pale and in the sable trappings of more or less woe, now is resplendent in evening dress, though unhappy because of the bad habits of her sinful spouse. They quarrel because of his depravities, but

have a snilty secret, sending him abroad

The drama seems to have as many hap-penings in it as a photo play. Enumera-

tion of them would be interminable, and

inimical to the enjoyable curiosity with

which, for example, you await news of

the \$10,000 missing from the murdered

man's safe, Altogether, it is an evening

of pleasant perturbances and excite-

atrical may with comfort set it down as

It would be gratifying to write at length

of the many competent impersonations

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instance-a fine and earnest denot

ment of womanliness and sincerity as Mrs. Trask, and of Mr. Lee Baker's splen-dd playing as Strickland in the emotional

Miss Wellman, too, when she was the girl

ish victim of Trask's carnal depredations

was delightful; and in other portions of the play she gave effective exhibitions of Sunday night acting. Mr. Harry Mes-

tayer, Mr. Thomas Meighan, Mr. Harry

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with Miss Emily Ann Wellman

m his murderous errand.

ertain of popularity.

The explanation in part is as follows: The fact that the Century Opera comthe darkened room sinister figures begin pany has been obliged to abandon the "Our contract still has one year and to flit. The telephone rings again, and balance of its season after Jan 2 is not, to a half to run, and our services are at Trask comes to answer it. As he says our minds, an indication that it is not the command of Otto H. Kahn, Alvin W. Hello, May." Mr. Strickland perforates "what the people want." We believe it Krech, Charles H. Strong, Philip M. him twice. You must listen closely for is entirely due to present financial con- Lydig. Edmund L. Baylies, Thomas W. the name "May," since a ready recogni- ditions, which have affected the amuse- Lamont, Clarence H. Mackay, George tion of it in a later act is essential to the ment business in all its forms in this, the McAneny, Frank A. Vanderlip, Paul M. poorest theatrical year America has ever Warburg, Harry Payne Whitney, Henry had. proper agitation. Darkness again and more tumult upon "We did not expect to get the patron-Roland Holt, and others who were orig-

cial function."

the stage, at the end of which Miss Lackage of the social elect to any great exinally on the board of directors.

aye, somewhat breathless, and once more tent this season at the Auditorium, but "When we signed a three year contract aye, somewhat breathless, and once more tent this season at the Auditorium, but in motirning, is found continuing her tes- we did try very hard to get it. Society So it goes throughout-the chap- does not take kindly to grand opera, ex- had been subscribed at the rate of \$100,umony. So it goes throughout the rhap does not take windly to grand operations of the plot larged between with sessions of the court. You are whisked back music lovers in society have attended to the episode wherein Trask betrays the century performances occasionally, to carry the entire burden, the injustice young fady who later becomes the wife but not with the enthusiasm they would of which we were the first to see. We of his friend Strickland; and, preceding have shown under the lure of the 'dia shall report for duty in New York after Data you have the illustration of Strick-mond horse shoe.'

Jan. 2 and

lad's discovery that his wife and Trask

"Only about 10 per cent of the elite the board."

> Gather to Form Detense League

held tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Fort Dearborn hotel by the believers in pre-paredness for war as an important meas-

the opponents of "peace at any price" the opponents of "peace at any price adherents will assemble. They propose to form an organization to advocate preparation for war as a practical means of maintaining peace and for the adequate protection of the nation if threatened by protection of the nation if threatened by the world most needs? a foreign foe. Supporting Col. Turner are some thirty well known Chicagoans and today is that we shall realize the responmen of other cities.

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Miss Jane Ad- the nations. dams, and David Starr Jordan, promiwith others, including an attractive child, nent pacifists, have been invited to at-Mis Maxine Elliott Hodges, who was tend or send a representative to address theroughly worthy of her imposing cognomen.

They were asked to send a representative to speak on "Millarism" who should tell the hearers to tarism." Dine and dance at the specify what injury might come to the United States should the regular army

choir, and assisted by Mary Aon Kaufman, soprano; Louise Harri-son Slade, contralto; John W. Nichols, tenor, and Clarence Whitehill, buss, sang Handel's "Messiah." yester-day afternoon at the Auditorium theater to a capacity house.

Those are the statistics of yesterday's York.

poor tribute indeed to the afternoon. The William G. Hay, formerly of Dumfries, sheer force of numbers was compelling. sheer force of numbers was compelling.
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The huge Auditorium stage with a thousand men and women banked upon it, the spinistration of them and the spinistration of them and the spinistration of the spinistrati a picture from which one gathered more

Michigan ayenue will be at home on Sun.
One looked vainly for an empty seas day, Jan. 3, in honor of the engagement which those who complain, "What, Harnoth those who complain," What, Harnoth those who complain, "What, Harnoth those who complain, "Could have be a supplied that we are growing tired of their son, Eugene A. Kaiz, and Miss blackline Greenhoot of Escapeba. Mich, The Smith College dub of Chicago will give its annual luncheon on Monday, Jan.

the audience he was yery lonely in his Ars. Joseph L. Valentine of 1433. North martyrdom, for every obe was apparent-ly stirred to the depths of his or her lis-rangements. A cebate will be held on the tening being.

The chorus sang with such force and colleges. One of the guests of honor will be Miss Florence Jackson of the Womrally throbbed with sound. "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor," an's Vocational and Educational union

was a mighty tribute. The "Hallelujah Chorus" was the chorus trumpeted out praise, and the powerful hosanna filled the air.

plause. Mr. Whitehill sang with his cus- the Christmas party of the Chi Delta omary newer and splendor of tone, detorio often has long passages where it where to sing on without breathing seems impossible. Mr. Whitehill succeeded in Miss Annie Wisner, daughter of Mr. disguising those difficulties but in per-disguising those difficulties but in per-forming feats of breathing and of tone which won for him applause even from the which won for him applause even from the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shattone which is most pleasant for worship-

Mr. Harrison Wild, director of the day. Apolle Musical club, each year makes ciety woman said recently, 'You don't himself dearer to Chicago audiences who appreciate choir singing by the finished WO reasons, both financial, were just had to go, of course, but it got to given out last night by Milion and be an awful bore, and most of us were go to the opera this year. Last year we

Sargent Aborn, general managers greatly relieved when the season was of the Century Opera company, as called off for this year." The programs for the offerings of the away because the prices weren't high "This 10 per cent of opera lovers ob-enough. Others failed to attend because tains not only in society but in other "This 10 per cent of opera lovers ob-

the schedule was too high for their classes as well. They are all human beings, and may be born with a taste the splenders of "Walpurgis Night" Incidentally the Aborn brothers take for music, or without it, whether plebewallop at society by saying that "only lans or aristocrats. Perhaps the latter awaited the audience. Inquiry produced no answer as to the abandonment of the 10 per cent of the elite really like grand do not attend opera in English for fear ppera, and the rost attend only as a so- they might understand too much of it. "Whether the Century continues or the New Year's eve performance at the month, harpist, as the soloist. pressing deep relief over the fact that she and if it should be impossible to raise needn't be bored with attending opera the guarantee fund for another season of Studebaker, where it can now be seen for the first time on any stage." this organization in New York we shall The managers also take a wallop at the give a sesson on our own account in a

"Our contract still has one year and Night."

Society and Entertainments Pastors Assail Mann's

Handel's Messiah.

BY PANNY BUTCHER.

HE Apolio Musical club, augmented

R. and Mrs. William H. Isom of Kenilworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettle, to Lieut; Charles Stevens Mc-Reynolds, United States Marine

HE Apolio Musical club, augmented to 1,000 singers by an auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Mueller of 3820 Pine Grove avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Silvia Anna, to Earle P. Berry of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Ovide de St. Aubin announce the engagement of their caugh-

ter. Lorraine, to James O'Hayer of New Dr. and Mrs. John C. Webster of 5615 musical news. They are impressive Dr. and Mrs. John C. Webster of 5615 statistics, but to those who were a part Winthrop avenue announce the engageof the vast audience they would seem a ment of their daughter. Elizabeth, to

viduals between the hundreds on the stage and the thousands in the audience, made Jones of 5818 Prairie avenue.

If there was a martyr smuggled into 4, at the Chicago Athletic association. subject of vocational training in women's produced by the Century company at the

While in the city Miss Jackson will The "Hallelujah Chorus" was the be at the Hotel La Salle as the guest of most impressive thing I have ever heard. The audience rose almost to a man, the chorus trumpeted out praise, and the legiste Bureau of Occupations.

Beta chapter of the Theta Chi sorority. The soloists were accorded gratified apchapter of the same sorority. The betrothals were those of Miss Madge Merrick and Fred Cowing, Miss Ecith Schus-Andresen and Fred Dettmar.

less plauditing ones of the audience.

Mme. Slade's "He shall feed his flock," tuck of 3426 Michigan avenue, will be was sung with true tenderness. Miss at home on New Year's day from 4 to 7 Kaufman sang with a clear, appealing o'clock at the residence of the former. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Laechle of Evanston ful song. Mr. Nichols, too, sang with announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace C., to O. Samuel Cummings, also of Evanston, which took place on Wednes-

> Announcement has been made Honesdale, Pa., of the engagement of Joy Morton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morton of Lake Forest.

Pavlowa company are constantly chang- Elackstone avenue will give an informal ing their minds. At the beginning of the week they said "Sunday evening you shall see 'Amarilla'."

dance this evening at their residence for their son. Thomas Maciay Hoyne II. Twenty guests have been invited.

Last night they said "Chopin delights await you." When the curtain parted Big Audience at Holiday Symphony Concert.

Holiday festivities did not prevent Ororiginal plan of giving "Amarilla." chestra hall being filled to the doors on tion is contemplated after the new year. "Chopinian" could not be made ready Saturday night for the regular Symphony This affiliation of more than 400 clubs for last evening, rather fortunately for orchestra program, with Enrico Tra- will be made through the civic depart-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson had the new bylaws passed at the state con-

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Mile. Pavlowa never has surpassed her B. Peatile and Henry B. Fuller. Mr. and sociation last August. last wild dance in "Walpurgis Night." Mrs. H. F. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. This particular ballet may be geen often Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Magnus This particular ballet may be seen often without any poignant regret over its substitution for joys yet unknown. Favorite divertissements, likewise not on H. H. Kohlsaat. Mrs. John Marshall Epsilon fraternity and friends attended bring as many of their congregations. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde, who occu- day and went to a theater in the evening. of the senate.



MRS PAUL BARTLETT

R. AND MRS. PAUL BARTLETT are among the boxholders for the premiere of "Guido Ferranti," the opera by Mrs. Alfred B. An-drews of Evanston which is to be

pled the J. A. Spoor box, had with then

W. K. Jewett were in Mrs. A. M. Barnhart's box, and Mrs. George S. Isham was hostess to three small girls-Helen Isham Mary Wegg, and Marjory Stone. The Rev. and Mrs. Cleland R McAfee

and Mrs. Roy H. Brown and Miss Pollock formed another box group, and Miss Frederic Bartlett and George Porter. Mrs. Enrico Tramonti was among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Glessner, who Mrs. Frederick Stock, and Mr. and Mrs

Santa Claus Still on the Job. Santa Claus has not yet retired to the in Chicago yesterday giving away dinners from \$60,000,000 to \$45,000,000.

Santa did his work under the name of the is an advance of the kingdom of lo Miss Faith Clark, daughter of Mr. and Volunteers of America. More than 5,000 men were served in squads of 700, and sobriety, as seen in the nati 1,200 baskets were given away. For hours the men lined up along the armory wall. the men waiting their turns built fires along the way to the door.

> Women's Clubs May Affiliate tional prohibition." with Suffrage Body.

A campaign to affiliate women's clubs with the Illinois Equal Suffrage associa ments of the clubs, in accordance with legislative body this year. The Rev Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson had vention of the Hilnois Equal Suffrage as will officiate at the opening session Jan. 6.

R. Destite and Henry R. Fuller. Mr. and sociation last August.

A week later Father J. P. Kiely of St.

Stand on Temperance.

HE presidential bee which is said to have been buzzing under the hat of Congressman James R. Mann, minority leader of the house of representatives, has been killed, according to the Rev. M. P. Boynton, who spoke in the Woodlawn Baptist church last evening on the subject, "The Fall of 'Mann'." Mr. Mann was accused of income stency and dunlicity in the stand

"No presidential bee can live in alco-bol," Dr. Boynton said. "The position of Mr. Mann has set him aside. He has fallen. He is no longer to be reckoned

"Mr. Mann was inconsistent in de-manding that the liquor question be set-tled by the states. His demand is con-trary to the position the Republican party has taken since its beginning.

"Mr. Mann is inconsistent, for he is which concerns all of the states, much as the Hobson bill would affect all of the states on the figuor question.

"Mr. Mann is inconsistent in advocating the right of the states to settle the liquor question and then denying them the right to vote on the Hobson resolution. By his action he has lined up with the liquor forces and henceforth will be classed with them. To the liquor peo ple let him look for his support in the

expressed by pastors of churches in the

Dr. Jones Tells of Progress in 1914, kin Lloyd Jones, pastor of All

Souls church, in his annual review are the following: Motor company by which \$10,000,000 were to be distributed annually to 26,000 wage earning employes, fixing also a minimum.

wage of \$5.
The completion of the ninety-three mile tunnel which brought fresh water from the Catakilla to New York City. "The enactment of peace treatles with Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Japan, and other

The setting aside by Andrew Carnegie Church Peace union.

"The reduction by the Japanese house orth pole for the winter season. He was of peers of their fund for new warships to a shivering line of men at the First Regiment armory. And he gave away land and of church disestablishment in baskets to hundreds of unfortunate fam-"The advance of woman suffrage, which

"Towering above all is the advance in tion of vodka in Russia; the reduction of The line at times became so long that of dry territory in the United States; the abolition of the treacherous sideboard in the United States' army; and the heavy majority vote in congress in favor of

> Invites Pastors to Be Senate Chaplains.

Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara has invited of the state senate at the sessions of the School Water Color Boxes, a reception in the Congress hotel yester- with them as possible to view the work

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United States should the resular army be increased to 100,000 men, the national forman on "Judas or Night Brings Out the Stars."

"Judas stands for the varied shades in the discipleship, which would display all the discipleship with the complete elements in the discipleship which would display all the qualities of the human nature in man
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Sherman Opposes Literacy Test.

A test of character and not of literacy should be applied to the immigrants seek my admission into the United States, according to Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman as an address in the South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopel church last night. He declared that he would vigorously option the literacy clause in the immigrants seek ment. Illinois national guard; Capt. Charles H. McConneil, who was a captonal guard; Capt. Charles H. McConneil, who was a c

NE of the greatest needs of present day religion is that men shall realize that the

we were given to understand that \$300 000

Jan. 2 and shall await the pleasure of

Led by Col. Henry L. Turner, a patriot liam P. Merrill, pastor of the Brick of civil war days, who later commanded presbyterian church, New York City, in a brigade in the Spanish-American war. an address last night before the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall on "The

> "One of the supreme needs of America sibility which will fall upon us at the close of the great war as arbiter between

TONIGHT

Calls God the Deity of All Humanity.

the God of all humanity; not of the white man, the yellow, the red, or the black, but the God of all men and of all races." This was the declaration of Dr. Wil-

EXPORT DEMAND **ADVANCES WHEAT**

Barring the pressure of Russian supplies, which is not expected for some time yet, there is no reason to doubt the continuance of the demand for our wheat. By the end of December clearances for the first half of the crop year will have been about 175,000,000 bu. In addition there is about 20,000,000 bu sold ahead for January and February shipment, which would dispose of 225,000,000 bu of our surplus if no more were sold. But as wheat is being sold every day, as well as flour, the predictions that our surplus will all have been sold before spring appear decidedly plausible.

Italy continues a big buyer of wheat, and while United Kingdom stocks are sufficient for the next fourteen weeks, it is not expected either England or France will stop buying. The last week has seen no change in ocean freight conditions, and boats are still hard to obtain, although extravagant rates prevail. The difficulty in getting boats is interfering with the sales of Argentine wheat more than from North America.

than from North America.

Farmer Are More Bullish. The wheat producers of the country also have taken a pronounced stand in the price making for wheat. If there has been any doubt as to the attitude of the farmer it has been dispelled the last Tew weeks. While the bids sent to the opuntry have been relatively the highest since the war started, there has been no pressure to sell and the produced in Nebraska and Kansas, the two states which have the bulk of the campaigner surplus to sell has tightered up in

all through Kanaas, but southwestern dealers now claim it will take \$1.25 to bring out any free offerings from the country.

Unless there are more liberal offerings from the country exporters say they will have to pay the prices asked in order to bring out the wheat. If farmers are paid \$1.25 for their wheat it would mean about \$1.50 for wheat at Chicago.

has 18,000,000 bu, which it a little less than the total there a year ago, but in view of the big flour demand that is expected during the remainder of the year the terminal stocks are not regarded as heavy.

Minneapolis mills recently have been buying as much hard winter wheat as they could, bidding, over Chicago houses for wheat in Nebrasia and at Kansas City, but without buying a great deal. There has been a considerable diminution in the movement of wheat from the sountry, both in the winter wheat country and

Corn Shorts Given a Scare.

Corn Shorts Given a Scare.

The shorts in corn were given an unpleasant awakening last week, the market broadening out materiality. At the close of tracing Saturday prices were up 35,600 feet, the July leading. The cash demand apparently has not been of an urgent character, and the December has been lagging behind the other months. However, there has been a fair trade, and export sales were reported every day last week.

Clearances were not large, but they were in striking contrast to a year 20, when corn was being imported owing to the high prices prevailing in this country. This year Europe is taking the Argentine offerings and some of our corn as well. Stocks have shown a big increase as a result of the record brecking early movement, but on the other hand in the west and southwest the demand from feeders has increased materially, and the Kaness City and strength.

Oats have followed the advances in other grains, but the trade has not been active and prices were I to 1%@1%c higher. The December continues relatively weak. Stocks here are large and while on several days big export sales were reported the general demand has been of an indifferent character and there has been ittle anxiety on account of the supply running short. Farmers so far have not been slow in marketing and primary arrivals last

Hog Products Strong.

The strength in the grain list has been communicated in a measure to provisions, in which the trade has been more active, with a strong tone dominating the market. Hog statistics have been learish as a rule, but bulls take the position that the supply in the long run will not be burdencome and that manufacturing will be heavy, the products meeting with a good demand.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK SALES. Characteristics of the control of th

Traders Ignore Bearish Argentine Reports; Farm

Sales Are Light.

CORN HAS BIG UPTURN.

With an ever present demand for United States wheat for shipment abroad, wheat traders are not paying as much attention as usual to the Argentine crop reports. It will make little difference what Argentina raises if Europe wants that crop in addition to our own. Latest estimates of the crop in Argentina locations as surplus of 112,000,000 to 140,000,000 bu, the latter estimate being regarded as high.

To offset the effect of the Plate crop. Canada has much less to ship from the lat of Argentine wheat being burdensome, providing there is no change in war conditions abroad that would open up an outlet for Russian wheat.

Export Demand Still Active.

Barring the pressure of Russian supplies, which is not expected for some time yet, there is no reason to doubt the continuance of the demand for our wheat. By the end of December clearances for the first half of the crop year will have the first half o Do pfd

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WOMEN FARMERS TO START

AGRICULTURAL CLASS JAN. 4.

The women farmers on the south side will start their 1915 campaign on the eventual community and emcleancy commission in its report than 100 last spring, and a majority of the members were women and strik. Even that person of the class numbered more than 100 last spring, and a majority of the members were women and strik. Even the instructor. A piot of ground was obtained near the school last year, and the members of the class maintained a community garden. This same plot will be unity taided this summer, and the best indies of vegetables and flowers for Chi. ago and vicinity will be planted. Many of the students own farms in other sections of the country. The class will meet.

The commission would also relieve the governor of all fload details and establish a sinking fund to take the place of insurance of the primaries.

WOMEN FARMERS TO START

AGRICULTURAL CLASS JAN. 4.

Harrisburg. Pa. Dec. 2T.—Sweeping 100 delty 100

FRENCH FINANCE SEES BRIGHT ERA

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 1 ONDAY. DECEMBER 28, 1914.

Paris to Issue a Municipal Loan for \$28,000,000 at 51/2 Per Cent.

LONDON TO OPEN SOON.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Diplomatic conversa

Bank of France to alleviate the situation statutes affecting payments of installthe way for the return of busine

Paris to Put Out Loan. The city of Paris will issue a municipal scribers will have the right to subscrib

the above bonds become due. and of railways and stocks are taken up mortgaged with the Credit Foncier lose value through the state of war, especially in those districts of France occupied by the enemy. Statistics show cent on preferred stock from the first that money lent on property in these depresent Last January it paid 2 per cent on partments does not exceed \$11,000,000. the common. What dividend, if any, will An officia istatement that owners of real estate will be indemnified afterwards for known. The business during 1914 has losses through the war, and the fact that been about 30 per cent greater than in

compared with the actual value of the

London Exchange Opens Soon.

London Exchange Opens Soon.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The principal interest of the week lay in the announcement of the reopening of the stock exchange on Jan. 4, but it reopens under such conditions that business will be restricted very closely. The purpose of the rules is to avert a slump and to prevent enemy aliens from realising in this market.

From the American point of view one of the most important rules is the prohibition of arbitrage business, while the restriction of the hours of dealing from 11 to 8 o clock probably

during the hours corresponding to those of the New York exchange.

There undoubtedly will be complaint against the severity of the rules, especially from Jobbers, as open offering and bidding are forbidden, but as the government was very much against reopening under any circumstances and only by making most stringent rules could government sanction be gained, it is not likely that complaint will have any effect for the present.

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It is probably not generally realized that before the war the London exchange was unique in that it was the one free market in the world for stock where any stock could be sold in any quantity without hindrance. Were the exchange reopened on pre-war conditions all the world's sellers, including enemy sellers, would flow toward it, and stringent rules therefore could not be avoided before reopen.

ing. The principal changes in the money market last week were those due to the usual holiday causes, but neither of these factors exercised any deciding influence on the supply of money last or on discounts. In fact, discounts went off Do pfd.....

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Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

cent was paid on common in 1911, 4 in G. W.—Because the receivers of the Chi- 1912, 51/4 in 1913, and 6 this year. A stock cago and Eastern Illinois railroad are dividend of 20 per cent was paid on comexperts only in railway affairs a separate mon stock in 1912, and there have been receiver experienced in the coal business ment of M. Ribot, the finance mininster, was appointed recently to take charge of have brightened the financial outlook in the coal mines of the company. The france for the opening campaign on the \$5,167,000 first lien coal 5s are secured by R. R. Y.—The life insurance company stock market, and big financial operations first mortgage on nine coal mines, 1,202 you ask about has its policies covered acres of coal lands, and extensive min- by legal reserves. In case the stockholderal rights. The receivers of the railway ers decide to give up the hard fight to bave paid the interest on these bonds thus far, but whether the coupons due Feb. 1 next will be paid then is not known. The the outstanding contracts the securities they were bought, but for the last two years coal mines have earned less money than for some time before. There is little or perhaps all their investment, but the

doubt about the ultimate payment of the policy holders would be protected. bonds, but uncertainty exists as to the immediate future.

Drug and Press Association. ican Drug and Press association is com posed of druggists and newspaper owners throughout the United States. It manufactures tollet preparations and proprietary medicines, advertises and sells them.

You would do better to buy a real estate bond by installments or to bank where it property mortgaged, seem to be sufficient | United States Rubber. A. M. C .- The United States Rubber earn interest for you instead of for one clse. company has \$36,000,000 of common stock,

EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

WEEKLY BOSTON STOCK

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

L. H.: It is an excellent plan to buy a bungalow and gradually pay for it in-

stead of paying rent. As between a

means and inclination should decide. The

ought not to enter into a contract be-

yond his means. The margin between the interest on the debt and the greatest

amount you can pay annually ought to

be wide enough to extinguish the princi-

H. Y.: The plan you outline of buying Commonwealth Edison stock by install-

ments of \$5 a month, getting no interest

till the stock is paid for, is unfair to you.

have been paid for ten years. One per

With sales of electrolytic copper for February delivery at 12% cents a pound cash, the market has settled back to about a 13 cent basis, as compared with recent top sales at 13% cents, thirty deriv

basis, as compared with recent top sales at 13% cents, thirty days.

"A canvass of the producers leads to the conclusion that no demand for copper exists at the moment," says the Boston News Bureau.

"As one leading selling agent said: "After buying many millions of pounds the manufacturers cannot be expected to continue making purchases. The present situation is a familiar one with us, for consumers always buy sufficient copper for their requirements a month or two ahead, as it suits individual cases, and then drop out of sight for a few weeks."

weeks."

"Copper had a steady upward swing from 11 cents to 13½ cents, with practically no setback until the present one, and producers have been able to clear their books quite freely of current year's output at prices showing a profit on operation."

Boston—The Inspiration Consolidated Cop-per company has spent in excess of \$6.000.000 in development and construction. Up to Oct. 31 it had actually expended \$6.074,286, as fol-lows:

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Company's bonds
Funds already provided will be ample to company's bonds
Funds already provided will be ample to complete development work and put the company on an operating basis which it is believed will not be "more than two months from the end of 1914, as originally estimated." This would put the company in the producing ranks during the first quarter of the new year.
Churn drilling has shown the following tonnage of ore:

Constructed development

Tons. Grade.

Developed in 1913 ... 6.858,000 1.39% Originally developed but not reported ... 37,875,000 1.26%

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending Dec. 24. as reported to Bradstreet's Journal. New York, aggregate \$2.824.802.000. against \$2.837.437.000 last week and \$2.670.976.000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$1.84.759.000. against \$13.4.759.000. against \$13.4.759.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000. against \$13.4.542.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000. against \$13.4.542.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000. against \$1.84.542.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000. against \$1.84.842.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000. against \$2.80.759.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000. against \$2.80.759.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000. against \$1.84.759.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000. against \$1.84.759.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000. against \$1.84.759.000 last week and \$1.84.759.000 last week last year.

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repealed and a commission was appointed by the governor to investigate the fire insurance subject. It has recently rendered a report laying out a plan for state

Potts Urges Drastic Supervision. of the hazardous nature of the business but along with it goes a personal responcommission of three, who shall have and experts of all kinds to investigate are regarded as extreme, by the insur

other insurance activities. There have been conferences at Springfield between the state authorities and the insurance people, but so far little has resulted in the way of approaching

Attack Compulsory Insurance. Attack Compulsory Insurance.
One of the features in the report of supt.
Potts that insurance companies regard as ultra
radical is his recommendation that companies
be obliged to insure any one who applies for
a policy and, not be allowed to cancel a policy
until it had been passed upon by a state commission and found to be valid. Insurance companies have always had the right to make a
selection of their risks. They study both the
physical and moral hazards. Some classes of
property some companies refuse to write. Many
risks in a certain class are not regarded as
profitable.

Fire Losses to Be Reported.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters on Jan. I will have its members begin reporting according to its new classification scheme that has been adopted. An actuarial committee has been at work devising a plan of classification. This is the first time that there has been at work devising a plan of classification. This is the first time that there has been at work devising a plan of classification of writings and losses. The classes are divided into various groups, there being 241 classes of unsprinklered risks and fifty-three of automatic aprinklered risks.

The idea is to get the experience of commanies on these various classes. The plan was recommended by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and the Fire Marrhalis' Association of North America. In split of this many underwriters question its value. They do not believe that the classification of names. The hazards on some classes of risks vary so greatly that many underwriters my the proposed scheme is an attempt to classify things that are unlike.

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CAN'T AGREE ON **INSURANCE BILL**

Illinois Officials and Fire Risk Men Differ on Plan for State Regulation.

POTTS FOR STERN LAW.

The Illinois state authorities and the insurance people are having some diffi-culty in getting together on a bill to be ed in the next legislature providing for state regulation of fire insurance The United States Supreme court in the famous case carried up from Kanto assume control and supervision over fire insurance rates. The fire insurance people, therefore, are preparing for governmental regulation in about every

Texas, Kentucky, and Kansas. New York has a law giving the insurance department the power to remove discriminations. Massachusetts has a law providing for an appeal from the assured in case he feels he has a grievance.

State Superintendent of Insurance Rufus M. Potts of Illinois in his report to Gov Dunne recommende state insurance. This, however, seems so extreme, in view esponse either from the business or insurance interests. There are forms of state fire insurance in foreign countries, As a substitute for state insurance Supt. Potts recommends a drastic rate regulation law to be administered by a wer to employ actuaries, architects, eating. The provisions of the measure ance people, who are championing super-vision over rates by the state insurance

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RAILROAD CHIEF **SEES A NEW ERA** OF PROSPERITY

Head of Northern Pacific Holds Money Rate the Key.

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Col. William P. Clough, chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railroad, has just returned home from a coast to coast trip, which was made to obtain first hand information regarding general

siness conditions. He believes railway rates throughout the country are too low, and should be increased. He does not, however, attribute the recent heavy declines in the gross earnings of the railroads to the reluctance shown by the interstate com-

merce commission in advancing freight and passenger tariffs. The trouble, he points out, lies much deeper. As to the future, he is strongly of the opinion that better times are close

at hand. Sees Prosperity Era.

"This country is now on a sound basis," he said. "We are about to begin another period of general prosperity.
"We have heard a great deal of crit-"We have heard a great deal of chicies of the way the interstate commerce commission has handled the rate situation. I, for one, do not care to add to such discussion. Rates are too low all such discussion. over this country; but that has not been the trouble. Because of a prohibitive in-terest rate, resulting from a world-wide

ions and development work began to erminate last year; that process continued throughout 1913, and has been going on all through 1914." That process, Col. Clough said, explains why in the face of the largest wheat crop on record and heavy grain exports, the gross earnings just reported by Cana-dian Pacific for November show a de-

crease of \$5,357,000, or 40 per cent. End of Terminating Process.

When will this terminating process nd?" was asked. Straightening up in his chair and point-Straightening up in his chair and pointing at a huge map, the colonel replied:

"This war agravated an already troublesome world-wide money situation. In tracing
its effect on us you can draw a line from one
end of the country to the other parallel with
the Mississippi river. East of that line are
the large industrial and manufacturing centers
which employ labor on a large scale, and which
in normal times raise large sums of capital for
extensive building and development work.

"In that part of the country money is always
the determining factor. You cannot carry on
construction work on a big scale unless money
is easy. It's all a question of the money rate,
and the rate for money is now being influenced
by the conflict going on in Europe." R. L. B.

MEN'S WEAR.

some manufacturers in the clothing trade are seriously questioning the advisability of using a better grade of piece goods for next fall in place of the medium class merchandise that has advanced so much in price. It will be possible, according to the way circumstances are now shaping themselves in the piece goods market, to obtain at very little more cost much better values. The manufacturer, who buys a finer grade of merchandise than he has been accustomed to, may find it rather difficult to go back to the old order once he has established a precedent with his customers.

An investigation of the mills in this country, conducted by a selling agent anxious to determine just what amount of production has been taken up by army contracts, has lied him to estimate that fully 35 per cent of the looms making piece goods are engaged on this work. The percentage is based on the number of both woolen and worsted mills, the majority of those now making army cloth being in the former branch. The effect this condition will have on the clothing manufacturers is manifest at first giance. The cutter-up will, without doubt, have difficulty in meeting their needs for the coming heavy weight season. The situation is well illustrated in the fact that certain mill organizations have not troubled themselves setting.

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the contraction is not nearly as large as a few weeks ago. In the south, however, there is little apparent change in the situation, there being still a sharp falling off in the carnings of every leading system. In the following table are given the stross earnings of all United States railroads reporting to date for the first two weeks of December and the loss as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the corresponding period a year ago; also for the roads that reported for the same weeks in the two preceding months, together with the percentages of loss as compared with last year:

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ROTH-Mary A. Roth. nee Van Wordragen, widow of the late Michael Roth, fond mother of Lorena M. J. Waiter, Charles H., Edward N., Frank M., Robert A., Joseph G., and Katherin A. Meniber of Ulysses Circle No. 4. Ladies of G. A. R. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1137 N. Franklin-St. to St. Joseph's church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

SMITH-Mrz. Sarah Smith, Dec. 28, age 83 years 7 months and 14 days, mother of Mrs. R. G. Franklin. Mrs. George B. Angell, and James J. Smith. Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. George B. Angell, 431 Kimbark av., Tuesday 10 a. m. Interment Michigan City, 4nd.

SMITH-Minnie Powers Smith. Dec. 27, 1914, igan City, and.

SMITH—Minnie Powers Smith, Dec. 27, 1914, at her residence, 6048 Princeton-av., beloved wife of Guy O. Smith and mother of Virginia. Funeral services at the Englewood Baptist church. Sewart and Englewood-avs., Monday 10:20 a. m. Interment at Streator, Ill., Tuesday, Dec. 20.

WATERMAN—Emily Hale Waterman, aged 76 years. Funeral services Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. at late residence, 3929 Vincennes-av. Interment at Oakwoods. Toterment at Oakwoods.

YOUNG—James E. Young, Dec. 27, 1914, at his residence, 911 N. State-st., beloved husband of Anna Inee [McGovern], fond father of Maud. son of Kate and the late Timothy Young, brother of Thomas and Mollie Young, Mrs. J. C. Conley, Mrs. Seth Wheeler, and Mrs. J. F. McCormick and the late Loretta Young, Funeral Wednesday at 9-30 a. m. to the Holy Name cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Carmel.

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Misses' Frocks-

(skunk) fur, formerly \$75, now \$50.

These attractive assortments of party and after-noon frocks of chiffon, net, satin, charmeuse and lace in light and dark colorings, re-priced: Misses' frocks, formerly \$75 and \$95, now Misses' frocks, formerly \$95, \$115 and \$125, new \$35.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

Women's Blouses

NCLUDED are charming blouses of crepe de Chine, lace and chiffon combined, soft silks, in elaborate and tailored styles-

Blouses, formerly \$5, reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.95 Blouses, formerly \$7.50 and \$8.75, reduced to \$5 Blouses, formerly \$10, reduced to \$6.95. Blouses, formerly \$16.50, reduced to \$10. Blouses, formerly \$20, reduced to \$12. Blouses, formerly \$25, reduced to \$15. Blouses, formerly \$37.50, reduced to \$20.

Special items showing interesting reductions: Real lace blouses, formerly \$55 and \$65, reduced to \$25.

White crepe de Chine and white tub satin blouses, now \$1.95, \$2.95.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Tub silk shirts, formerly \$3.50 and \$2.95, reduced to \$1.50. Lingerie blouses, formerly \$2 and \$2.50, reduced to \$1 and 1.50.

Misses' Coats-

Re-assembled from assortments including misses' coats of eponge, zibeline, cheviot, chinchilla, boucle and coating novelties are radically reduced.

Misses' coats, formerly \$22.50 | Misses' coats, formerly \$27.50 and \$25, now \$10 \$15

Misses' coats formerly \$30, \$37.50 and \$45, now \$18.75. Single items which show most radical reductions:

One misses' coat of striped chiffon velvet with self collar, which was formerly priced \$57.50, now \$40. One misses' coat combination of chiffon velvet and satin, lined with Copenhagen satin, formerly \$67.50, now \$45.

Fourth Floor, South Room. Girls' Winter Coats—

Two re-priced groups consisting of coats in striped zibelines, boucle, eponge, cheviot, in brown, green and blue, some with peau de peche trimmings, are offered for quick disposal.

Girls' winter coats, formerly priced \$10, now at priced \$13.75, now at \$7.50

Girls' dresses reduced for clearance-

12 years, formerly \$40, now \$25.

Girls' dresses of corduroy in green, blue and brown (only 12 in number) formerly \$10, now \$6.75. One dress of embroidered net over pale pink messaline, size

Fourth Floor, South Room.

Fur Coats and Sets

One Hudson seal coat, formerly \$250, now \$145.

Fur sets show the following radical reductions:

Special reductions on mole muffs and scarfs:

Fifth Floor, South Room